APPENDIX I

TOTAL ARTIFACT COUNTS FROM PHASE I/II AND III

	Phase I/II	Phase III Surface	Phase III Plowzone	Phase III Features
CERAMIC				
Redware	383	446	7809	768
Creamware	88	83	818	115
Pearlware	233	263	3193	455
Whiteware	501	277	5003	780
Ironstone	48	55	273	31
Yellowware	24	6	194	64
Stoneware	13	14	140	15
Tin-glazed			2	
Porcelain	43	67	18	105
Lustre Ware			2	
Fiesta			2	3
Jackfield			3	
Clouded Ware			1	
Staffordshire		1		
Rockingham	3	2	28	7
Drain Pipe	~		2	
Pipe	29	16	255	52
Unidentified	27			0
Monkey Jug	<u></u>			1
GLASS				
Window	710	536	8750	2143
Bottle	257	179	3138	838
Jar	9	16	176	8 9
Table	25	4	169	20
Lamp	23	33	675	344
Milkglass	13	21	188	27
Pressed/Decorator	9	2	58	11
Mirror	2			
Unidentified			~	149
ARCHITECTURAL				
Brick (gram)	4718	111 g	8114.5 g	15106 g
Glazed Brick (gram) 22	265 g	160.5 g	3006 g
Nail				
Wrought	5	1	19	177
Cut	222	85	1716	2085
Wire	31	19	717	653
Staple	2		23	13
Unidentified	666	194	6101	2078
Mortar (gram)	1753	13	77 frag: 42 g	3 156

KEY:

gm/g = grams

Unid. = unidentified
Frags. = fragments

Misc. = miscellaneous

pz = plowzone

	Phase I/II	Phase III Surface	Phase III Plowzone	Phase III Features
ARCHITECTURAL CONT'D				
Plaster	248		46	40
Wood	3		4	35
Hardware		1	1	
Architectural Spike	9		6	
Slag	4		3	7
Screws/washers/nuts/				_
bolts	5		24	13
Cement and Concrete			9	
Roof Slate	1	~		29
Tile	1			~
Roofing Shingle Unidentified Metal	369	3 82	3509	2328
Unidentified Metai	203	02	3303	2320
PERSONAL				
Button	24	11	212	188
Thimble	1	1	 7	3
Coin	1			2
Ornament/Toy	3	2	14	14
Leather/Textile			18	83
Clothing Fasteners	7	4	45	21
Jewelry			2	
Unidentified	5			
MTCORT F ANYONIC				
MISCELLANEOUS Miscellaneous Metal	15	20	255	508
Bone	174	47	1180	891
Shell	61	55	665	182
Plastic	1	1	12	7
Slate Pencil	1	1	28	16
Cutlery		1	19	4
Weaponry		1	8	5
Book			1	
Lens Case			1	
Slate	4	8	89	29
Lime	4	10	12	11
Fish Scale	1			
Eggshell	2			
Charcoal			4	10
Stonemason's Point		2		7
Stonemason's Waste Tools			4	
Tools Unidentified	3			2
Nuts and Bolts	J 			13
Slag				7
~-~9				•

PHASE III TOTAL ARTIFACT COUNTS

	General Surface	Surface S10W30	Surface S10W60	Surface S20W0	Surface S20W10
CERAMIC Redware Creamware Pearlware Whiteware Ironstone Yellowware Stoneware Porcelain Staffordshire Pipe	73 5 48 7 11 3 8 13 1	 	1 1 2 1 1	3 2 2 2 	2 5 4 2 1
GLASS Window Bottle Jar Table Lamp Milkglass Decorative Unidentifiable	29 34 6 1 2 2 2 3	4	1 	2 	2 2
ARCHITECTURAL Brick (gram) Glazed Brick Nails Wrought Cut Wire Staple Unidentified Mortar	12 g 2 	l g 1 	17 g 	 	
PERSONAL Button Thimble Clothing Fasteners MISCELLANEOUS	2 1 1	 	 	 <u>-</u>	
Misc. Metal Unid. Metal Bone Shell Stonemasons' Point Slate	9 1 7 3 1	 1 	 2 	 1 	1

	Surface S20W20	Surface S20W30	Surface S20W40	Surface S20W50	Surface S20W60
CERAMIC					
Redware	0	1	2	3	1
Creamware					
Pearlware	2		1	3	
Whiteware	5	3	4	2	3
Ironstone	1		2		
Yellowware		1			
Porcelain				1	
Pipe		1		1	
ARCHITECTURAL					
Brick					
Glazed Brick Nails					
Wrought					
Cut					
Wire					
Unidentified					
Mortar		1		2	
PERSONAL Button					
MISCELLANEOUS					
Misc. Metal					
Unid. Metal					
Bone			1		~-
Shell		2	ī		3
	Surface S30W20	Surface S30W30	Surface \$30\d	Surface S30W60	Surface S30W70
	530W20	230M30	530 W 40	230MP0	230M10
CERAMIC					
Redware	5	39	9		1
Creamware					
Pearlware	1		2		1
Whiteware	7	9	2		2
Ironstone Yellowware		1			
Porcelain	1 3	6	1		
Pipe	 				1 1
GLASS					
Window	10	16	7	2	
Bottle	2	3	2	3	
			_	•	
Lamp Unidentifiable		1			

	Surface Surface S30W20	(cont.) Surface S30W30	Surface S30W40	Surface S30W60	Surface S30W70
ARCHITECTURAL Brick Glazed Brick Nails Wrought Cut Wire	 		 		
Unidentified PERSONAL Button					
MISCELLANEOUS Misc. Metal Unid. Metal Bone Shell Slate	3 3 	 4 1	 1	 	1
	Surface S40W0	Surface S40W10	Surface S40W20	Surface S40W30	Surface S40W40
CERAMIC Redware Creamware Pearlware Whiteware Ironstone Stoneware Porcelain Pipe	3 1 5 2 1	4 2 10 1 2	4 2 4 1	5 3 3 2 1 1	11 3 4 8 1 1
GLASS Window Bottle Table Lamp Milkglass Unidentifiable	10 5 1	11 2 	6 3 1 	7 5 	3 3 1 1
ARCHITECTURAL Brick Glazed Brick					
Nails Wrought Cut Wire Unidentified		 1	 2	2 	

	Surface Surface S40W0	(cont.) Surface S40W10	Surface S40W20	Surface S40W30	Surface S40W40
PERSONAL Button Clothing Fasteners		1		1	
MISCELLANEOUS Misc. Metal Unid. Metal Bone Shell Arms	 2 	1 1 1	2 5 	 1 4 1	 1 2
	Surface S40W50	Surface S50W0	Surface S50W10	Surface S50W20	Surface S50W30
CERAMIC Redware Creamware Pearlware Whiteware Ironstone Pipe GLASS Window Bottle Jar Table Lamp Milkglass Unidentifiable	91 46 102 48 7 5 249 28 8 2 16 18	 1 	 4 4 2	 5 2 1	3 3 2 3 1
ARCHITECTURAL Brick (gram) Glazed Brick Nails Wrought Cut Wire Unidentified Mortar PERSONAL Button	27 g 1 49 10 130 1	 1 1	 	 	
Cutlery	1				

	Surface Surface S40W50	(cont.) Surface S50W0	Surface S50W10	Surface S50W20	Surface S50W30
MISCELLANEOUS Misc. Metal Unid. Metal Bone Shell Stonemasons' Point Slate	3 29 14 12 1	 4 	 1	 	
	Surface S50W40	Surface S50W60	Surface S60W0	Surface S60W10	Surface S60W20
CERAMIC Redware Creamware Pearlware Whiteware Stoneware Porcelain Pipe	1 1 3 2 1 1	1 1 2	2 4 	 2 	6 1 3
GLASS Window Bottle Milkglass Unidentifiable	 1 2 4	1 	7 3 	3 2 	1 3 1 1
ARCHITECTURAL Brick (gram) Nails Wrought Cut Wire Unidentified	 	 	 	 	2 g
PERSONAL Button	- -				
MISCELLANEOUS Misc. Metal Unid. Metal Bone Shell	 	 	 1 	 	2 1

	Surface S60W30	Surface S60W50	Surface S70W0	Surface S70W30	Surface S70W40
CERAMIC Redware Creamware Pearlware	8 1 		3 	1 	2
Whiteware Pipe	2		3		1
GLASS Window	5	4	2	1	
Bottle	1		2		
Jar Unidentifiable		2 1			
ARCHITECTURAL Brick (gram)		2 g	<1 g		
Glazed Brick Nails					
Wrought	*** ***				
Cut					
Wire					
PERSONAL					
Button					
MISCELLANEOUS					
Misc. Metal		- -			
Unid. Metal					
Bone					
Shell	1 1				
Plastic	1				
Slag	1				
	Surface S80W10	Surface S80W40	Surface S90W10	Surface S90W20	Surface S90W30
CERAMIC		1	25	9	
Redware Creamware			1		
Pearlware				8	
Whiteware		1	15	22	
Ironstone			1	9	
Stoneware			1		
Porcelain			5		
GLASS Window		3	2	5	3
Bottle	1		ĩ	5	1
Lamp				6	2
Milkglass			1	3	
Unidentifiable					

	Surface Surface S80W10		Surface S90W10	Surface S90W20	Surface S90W30
ARCHITECTURAL					
Brick (gram)			30 g		
Glazed Brick (gram)				265 g	
Nails				5	
Wrought					
Cut				- -	
Wire					
Unidentified	1		- -		
PERSONAL					
Button	- ~				
MTCORTT AMPONG					
MISCELLANEOUS Misc. Metal					
Unid. Metal					~-
Bone			7		
Shell		1			
Slate Pencil	1	- -			
	_				
	Surface S90W40	Surface S100W10	Surface S100W20	Surface S100W30	Surface S100W40
V					
CERAMIC					
CERAMIC Redware	4		48	1	6
Redware	4 	 	48 17	1	6
Redware Creamware	4 -~	 		1	6
Redware	4 -~ -~	 1	17	1 	
Redware Creamware Pearlware	4 -~ 		17 48	1 	
Redware Creamware Pearlware Whiteware	4 -~ 	1	17 48 48	1	
Redware Creamware Pearlware Whiteware Ironstone	4 	1	17 48 48 4	1	
Redware Creamware Pearlware Whiteware Ironstone Porcelain	4 	1	17 48 48 4 14	1	
Redware Creamware Pearlware Whiteware Ironstone Porcelain Rockingham	4 	1	17 48 48 4 14	1	
Redware Creamware Pearlware Whiteware Ironstone Porcelain Rockingham Pipe	4 1	1 1 	17 48 48 4 14		
Redware Creamware Pearlware Whiteware Ironstone Porcelain Rockingham Pipe GLASS	 -~ 	1	17 48 48 4 14 2	1 1 3	 1
Redware Creamware Pearlware Whiteware Ironstone Porcelain Rockingham Pipe GLASS Window	 1	1 1 	17 48 48 4 14 2 	1	 1
Redware Creamware Pearlware Whiteware Ironstone Porcelain Rockingham Pipe GLASS Window Bottle	 1	1 1 	17 48 48 4 14 2 	1	 1
Redware Creamware Pearlware Whiteware Ironstone Porcelain Rockingham Pipe GLASS Window Bottle Lamp Unidentifiable	 1	1 1 	17 48 48 4 14 2	1	 1
Redware Creamware Pearlware Whiteware Ironstone Porcelain Rockingham Pipe GLASS Window Bottle Lamp Unidentifiable ARCHITECTURAL	 1	1 1 1 2 	17 48 48 4 14 2 103 21 4 18	1	 1
Redware Creamware Pearlware Whiteware Ironstone Porcelain Rockingham Pipe GLASS Window Bottle Lamp Unidentifiable	 1	1 1 	17 48 48 4 14 2	1	 1
Redware Creamware Pearlware Whiteware Ironstone Porcelain Rockingham Pipe GLASS Window Bottle Lamp Unidentifiable ARCHITECTURAL Brick (gram)	 1	1 1 1 2 	17 48 48 4 14 2 103 21 4 18	1	 1
Redware Creamware Pearlware Whiteware Ironstone Porcelain Rockingham Pipe GLASS Window Bottle Lamp Unidentifiable ARCHITECTURAL Brick (gram) Glazed Brick	 1	1 1 1 2 	17 48 48 4 14 2 103 21 4 18	1	 1
Redware Creamware Pearlware Whiteware Ironstone Porcelain Rockingham Pipe GLASS Window Bottle Lamp Unidentifiable ARCHITECTURAL Brick (gram) Glazed Brick Nails	 1	1 1 1 2 	17 48 48 4 14 2 	1	 1
Redware Creamware Pearlware Whiteware Ironstone Porcelain Rockingham Pipe GLASS Window Bottle Lamp Unidentifiable ARCHITECTURAL Brick (gram) Glazed Brick Nails Wrought Cut Wire	 1	1 1 1 2 	17 48 48 41 14 2 103 21 4 18	1	 1
Redware Creamware Pearlware Whiteware Ironstone Porcelain Rockingham Pipe GLASS Window Bottle Lamp Unidentifiable ARCHITECTURAL Brick (gram) Glazed Brick Nails Wrought Cut	 1	1 1 1 2 	17 48 48 41 14 2 103 21 4 18 8 9 29	1	 1
Redware Creamware Pearlware Whiteware Ironstone Porcelain Rockingham Pipe GLASS Window Bottle Lamp Unidentifiable ARCHITECTURAL Brick (gram) Glazed Brick Nails Wrought Cut Wire	 1	1 1 1 2 	17 48 48 41 14 2 103 21 4 18 8 9 29 8	1	 1

	Surface Surface S90W40	(cont.) Surface S100W10	Surface S100W20	Surface S100W30	Surface S100W40
PERSONAL Button Clothing Fasteners	 	 	3 2		
MISCELLANEOUS Misc. Metal Unid. Metal Bone Shell Field Lime Slag	 	 	 32 3 2 10	 	
	Surface S100W50	Surface S30E10	Surface S30E20	Surface S50E30	Surface Level 2
CERAMIC Redware Creamware Pearlware Whiteware Ironstone Yellowware Stoneware Porcelain Pipe	13 2 1	 1	6 2 1 	1	47 7 21 40 9 1 3 11
GLASS Window Bottle Lamp Milkglass Unidentifiable	1 1 	 	1 1 	 	20 25 1 9 7
ARCHITECTURAL Brick (gram) Clazed Brick Nails Wrought Cut Wire Unidentified Hardware	 	 	 	 	9 g 1 5
PERSONAL Button Ornament/Toy	 1		 	 	 1

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MISCELLANEOUS Misc. Metal Unid. Metal Bone Shell Slag	 		 	 	 	3 14 5 7 1
	Plowzo	one S10W0	S10W30	0 S1 0W 60	S15W15	S15W45
CERAMIC Redware Creamware Pearlware Whiteware Ironstone Yellowware Stoneware Tin-glazed Porcelain Clouded Wares Rockingham Pipe	136 18 9 115 13 2 1 6 1	 5	128 10 22 26 5 8 5 7 11	101 17 77 85 14 2 1 8 1 3	79 3 2 1 2	92 9 73 53 5 3 16 4
GLASS Window Bottle Jar Table Lamp Milkglass Decorative Unidentifiable	156 45 2 8 2	111 45 2 8 2	161 42 7 5 9 2 2	214 83 4 3 6 4 17	108 79 6 6 3 13	107 33 3 7 25
ARCHITECTURAL Brick (gram) Glazed Brick (gram) Nails Wrought Cut Wire Staple Unidentified	1 9 6 2 118	1 0 6 2 118	1042 80.5 58 50 2 176		g 5 6 21 2 92	g 15 g 39 11 1 49
Mortar			2	10		5

	PLowzo	ne (con	t.)			
	S5W5	S10W0	\$10W30	S10W60	S15W15	S15W45
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PERSONAL	_	_	_			
Button	1	1	6	4	4	1
Ornament/Toy	1	1				
Textiles	3	2			4	
Clothing Fasteners	1	2				
Book				1		
MTGGGT T ANGONIO						
MISCELLANEOUS	-	-	1.0	1.0		
Misc. Metal	1	1	18	13	46	3
Unid. Metal	82	106	69			19
Bone	25	26	20	48	17	8
Shell	2	2	4	9	3	9
Plastic				1	2	
Stonemasons' Waste	1	1	1			
Slate	6	5		1	4	2
Slate Pencil	2	2	1		1	
Field Lime	~-		1			
Arms	1	1				
Spike	1			1		1
Charcoal	2	2				
Bolts	2	2				2
Screws	ī					
SCICWS	-					
	Plowzo					
			S15W60	S15W65	S15 W 70	S20 W 5
CERAMIC		S15W55	S15W60	S15W65	S15W70	S20W5
CERAMIC Redware			S15W60	S15W65	S15W70 85	S20W5
	S15W50	S15W55	S15W60 			
Redware	S15W50	S15W55	\$15W60 	40	85	143
Redware Creamware Pearlware	\$15 W 50	\$15 W55 126 2 76	S15W60 	40 12 15	85 7 48	143 26
Redware Creamware Pearlware Whiteware	\$15 W50 113 11 59	126 2 76 40	S15W60 	40 12 15 12	85 7 48 106	143 26 4
Redware Creamware Pearlware Whiteware Ironstone	\$15 W50 113 11 59 86	126 2 76 40 18	\$15W60 	40 12 15 12	85 7 48 106 6	143 26 4 4
Redware Creamware Pearlware Whiteware Ironstone Yellowware	\$15 W50 113 11 59 86 3	126 2 76 40 18 3	S15W60	40 12 15 12 1 2	85 7 48 106 6 1	143 26 4 4 16
Redware Creamware Pearlware Whiteware Ironstone Yellowware Stoneware	\$15W50 113 11 59 86 3 2	126 2 76 40 18 3 6	 	40 12 15 12 1 2	85 7 48 106 6 1	143 26 4 4 16
Redware Creamware Pearlware Whiteware Ironstone Yellowware Stoneware Porcelain	\$15W50 113 11 59 86 3 2 12	126 2 76 40 18 3	 1	40 12 15 12 1 2 3	85 7 48 106 6 1	143 26 4 4 16 6
Redware Creamware Pearlware Whiteware Ironstone Yellowware Stoneware Porcelain Rockingham	\$15W50 113 11 59 86 3 2 12 	126 2 76 40 18 3 6 5	 1	40 12 15 12 1 2 3 3	85 7 48 106 6 1	143 26 4 4 16 6
Redware Creamware Pearlware Whiteware Ironstone Yellowware Stoneware Porcelain	\$15W50 113 11 59 86 3 2 12	126 2 76 40 18 3 6	 1	40 12 15 12 1 2 3	85 7 48 106 6 1	143 26 4 4 16 6
Redware Creamware Pearlware Whiteware Ironstone Yellowware Stoneware Porcelain Rockingham	\$15W50 113 11 59 86 3 2 12 	126 2 76 40 18 3 6 5	 1	40 12 15 12 1 2 3 3	85 7 48 106 6 1	143 26 4 4 16 6
Redware Creamware Pearlware Whiteware Ironstone Yellowware Stoneware Porcelain Rockingham Pipe GLASS	\$15\\\ 113 11 59 86 3 2 12 2	126 2 76 40 18 3 6 5 5	 1	40 12 15 12 1 2 3 3 5	85 7 48 106 6 1 10 	143 26 4 16 6 1
Redware Creamware Pearlware Whiteware Ironstone Yellowware Stoneware Porcelain Rockingham Pipe GLASS Window	\$15\\(\frac{1}{3}\) 11 59 86 3 2 12 2	\$15\\ 126 2 76 40 18 3 6 5 5	 1	40 12 15 12 1 2 3 3 5	85 7 48 106 6 1 10 	143 26 4 4 16 6 1 6
Redware Creamware Pearlware Whiteware Ironstone Yellowware Stoneware Porcelain Rockingham Pipe GLASS Window Bottle	\$15\\ 113 11 59 86 3 2 12 2	\$15\\ 126 2 76 40 18 3 6 5 5	 1	40 12 15 12 1 2 3 3 5	85 7 48 106 6 1 10 	143 26 4 16 6 1
Redware Creamware Pearlware Whiteware Ironstone Yellowware Stoneware Porcelain Rockingham Pipe GLASS Window Bottle Jar	\$15\\(\frac{1}{3}\) 11 59 86 3 2 12 2	\$15\\ 126 2 76 40 18 3 6 5 5	 1	40 12 15 12 1 2 3 3 5	85 7 48 106 6 1 10 	143 26 4 16 6 1 6
Redware Creamware Pearlware Whiteware Ironstone Yellowware Stoneware Porcelain Rockingham Pipe GLASS Window Bottle Jar Table	\$15\\\ 113 11 59 86 3 2 12 2 193 72 3	\$15\\ 126 2 76 40 18 3 6 5 5	 1	40 12 15 12 1 2 3 3 5	85 7 48 106 6 1 10 	143 26 4 16 6 1 6
Redware Creamware Pearlware Whiteware Ironstone Yellowware Stoneware Porcelain Rockingham Pipe GLASS Window Bottle Jar Table Lamp	\$15\\\ 113 11 59 86 3 2 12 2 193 72 3 16	\$15\\ 126 2 76 40 18 3 6 5 5 124 79 5 4	 1	40 12 15 12 1 2 3 3 5	85 7 48 106 6 1 10 	143 26 4 16 6 1 6
Redware Creamware Pearlware Whiteware Ironstone Yellowware Stoneware Porcelain Rockingham Pipe GLASS Window Bottle Jar Table Lamp Milkglass	\$15\\ 113 11 59 86 3 2 12 2 193 72 3 16 2	\$15\\ 126 2 76 40 18 3 6 5 5 124 79 5 4 1	 1	40 12 15 12 1 2 3 3 5	85 7 48 106 6 1 10 	143 26 4 16 6 1 6
Redware Creamware Pearlware Whiteware Ironstone Yellowware Stoneware Porcelain Rockingham Pipe GLASS Window Bottle Jar Table Lamp	\$15\\\ 113 11 59 86 3 2 12 2 193 72 3 16	\$15\\ 126 2 76 40 18 3 6 5 5 124 79 5 4	 1	40 12 15 12 1 2 3 3 5	85 7 48 106 6 1 10 	143 26 4 16 6 1 6

	Plowzo S15W50	ne (con S15W55	it.) 5 S15W60	S15W65	S15 W 70	S20W5
ARCHITECTURAL						
Brick (gram)	19 g	2 g		.05 g		2 ~
Glazed Brick (gram)				.05 g	- -	3 g 3 g
Nails	•				_ _	3 g
Wrought	2			_		
Cut	34	63		36		- -
Wire	12	44		2	34	8
Staple		5		2	2 	1
Unidentified	90	40		27	= - 87	
Mortar	13			Z /		55
Plaster		1			8	
Wood		4				
		4			- -	- -
PERSONAL Button		3		7		
Ornament/Toy		3	1	1 1	4	3
Textiles	1			1	- -	
Cutlery			1	2		3
MISCELLANEOUS Misc. Metal	4	1	2	15	6	6
Unid. Metal	21	1		74	61	70
Bone	2	15		16	10	16
Shell	11	7		1	7	13
Plastic	-	1				
Stonemasons' Point		- -			1	
Slate	1	1		1	1	1
Slate Pencil				ī		<u> </u>
Field Lime					1	1
Slag	2					
Arms					1	
	Plowzor					
			S20W45	S20W50	S20W55	S20W60
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CERAMIC Redware	1 77 4	00:		_		
	174	204	134	206	176	
Creamware	9	25	27	20	5	-
Pearlware Whiteware	63	59	40	140	135	
Ironstone	177	203	94	110	98	
Yellowware	8	3	9	11	7	- -
Stoneware	8	11	3	11	6	
Porcelain	5	1	1	3	7	
	8	6	6	21	16	
Rockingham Jackfield		1	1		1	
		~ -	- -		3	
Pipe	14		4	7	8	5

		ne (cont S20W30		S20W50	S20W55	S20W60
GLASS Window Bottle Jar Table Lamp Milkglass Decorative Unidentifiable	239 63 1 5 4 1 51	401 100 1 2 36 7 6 46	124 40 2 22 1 1 26	260 51 2 17 8 2 20	213 49 9 19 8 1 4	1
ARCHITECTURAL Brick (gram) Nails Cut Wire Staple Unidentified Mortar Plaster Roofing Shingle	1 g 28 20 267 	12 g 44 18 150	22 g 27 1 106 3	2 g 98 72 3 42 1 18	 68 18 39 12 20	 3
PERSONAL Button Ornament/Toy Textiles Clothing Fasteners Cutlery Lens Case Hardware	4 1 	11 2 5 	2 1	10 2 2 5 1	7 1 1 	 1
MISCELLANEOUS Misc. Metal Unid. Metal Bone Shell Plastic Slate Slate Pencil Field Lime Arms Bolts Spike Slag	8 19 67 8 5 2 	6 6 31 13 1 6 4 1 1 2	3 19 7 5 2 1 1 	8 92 61 1 1 1	3 44 22 5 2 1 1	10

	Plowzone S20W65	S25W35	S25W45	S25W50	S25W60
CERAMIC Redware Creamware Pearlware Whiteware Ironstone Yellowware Stoneware Porcelain Rockingham Pipe	105 8 46 68 3 13	90 5 45 77 3 3 2 14 3	116 36 83 86 4 4 15	76 16 76 64 9 2 2 17 2	1 1 1
GLASS Window Bottle Jar Table Lamp Milkglass Decorative Unidentifiable	199 38 1 1 3 3 1	191 51 1 19 4 9	127 51 4 11 2 3	128 20 2 1 42	
ARCHITECTURAL Brick (gram) Nails Wrought Cut Wire Staple Unidentified Mortar (gram) Concrete	1912 g 47 14 1 88	84 g 24 14 1 64	10.5 g 37 12 68 4	1 9 11 81 42 g 9	
PERSONAL Button Ornament/Toy Cutlery	3 1 	4 	4 	7 1	2
MISCELLANEOUS Misc. Metal Unid. Metal Bone Shell Plastic Slate Slate Slate Pencil Field Lime Bolts Spike	4 56 8 5 1 3 	147 22 4 3 1 2	3 68 23 9 3 1 5	2 34 39 6 	1

	Plowzor S25W65		S30W10	S30W20	S30W25	S30W45
CERAMIC Redware Creamware Pearlware Whiteware Ironstone Yellowware Stoneware Porcelain Rockingham Pipe	1 	164 13 33 108 1 5 2	202 9 37 134 7 6 2 6 	44 5 12 38 1 12 2 1	 12	2 1
GLASS Window Bottle Jar Table Lamp Milkglass Decorative Unidentifiable	186 48 1 4 17 11	124 32 3 1 10 3 2 50	172 86 2 4 3 2 13	40 15 3 2 4	210 53 9 10 19 6 33	2 1
ARCHITECTURAL Brick (gram) Glazed Brick (gram) Nails Wrought Cut Wire Unidentified Mortar Plaster	 34 2 87 8	17 g 1 3 49 	 9 11 99 	143 g 46 	57 g <1 g 2 58 29 303 2	
PERSONAL Button Thimble Clothing Fasteners Cutlery	4 	2 	2 	2 	10 1 2 2	1
MISCELLANEOUS Misc. Metal Unid. Metal Bone Shell Stonemasons' Point Slate Slate Pencil Field Lime Arms	5 62 10 7 1 1 1	2 140 3 11 1 1 	4 101 5 19 1 1	 2 18 2 	3 70 60 71 1 2	

	Plowzon S30W50	e S30W60	S30W65	S30W70	S35W0	S35W10
CERAMIC						
Redware	113	112	108	141	112	231
Creamware	10	27	12	9	12	18
Pearlware	145	56	103	59	19	28
Whiteware	105	70	88	112	58	101
Ironstone Yellowware	16	2 1	6 2	1 5	3 1	6
Stoneware	2 1		1	5	1	10
Fiesta			- <u>-</u>			1
Porcelain	28	13	10	16	3	9
Rockingham	1	1			1	
Pipe	8	2	3	6		4
GLASS						
Window Bottle	315 83	107 13	84 30	112 33	173 97	149 86
Jar	9	20	- -	3 3 	9 / 	5
Table	4	ĺ	2	- -	14	2
Lamp	42	3	3	14	17	12
Milkglass	1	1			12	12
Decorative	3	1	1	4	~-	1
Unidentifiable	19	12	2	1	5	12
ARCHITECTURAL						
Brick (gram)			297 g	10 g		20 g
Glazed Brick (gram))			- -		8 g
Nails Wrought		_ ~~	_		5	
Cut	108	61	~	6		113
Wire	50	9		- -	11	14
Staple	3	- -			1	
Unidentified	85	6	17	23	222	106
Mortar				~-		
Plaster	1					
PERSONAL						
Button	11	2	2	1		4
Thimble	2	-~			1	1
Clothing Fasteners	2	1			1	2
MISCELLANEOUS	_	_				_
Misc. Metal Unid. Metal	1	1		~-		2
Bone	150 93	19 16	34 3	82 11	20	192 13
Shell	10	9	3 1	11	20 17	13
Stonemasons' Point	1				~-	
Slate	ī	~-		2		3
Slag	1					
Arms		1				
Bolts	1			-~		

	Plowzone S35W20	S35W25	S35W45	S35W50	S35 W 55
CERAMIC					
Redware	360	319	112	262	
Creamware	29	4	14	41	
Pearlware	143	95	80	277	
Whiteware	188	244	101	192	
Ironstone		10	2	15	
Yellowware	11	5	1 2	1	
Stoneware	1	2	2	8 2	
Lustre Ware					
Tin-glazed Porcelain	1 24	23	18	24	
Rockingham	2	23			
Pipe	16	5	6	1	5
ripe	10	J	Ü	_	ŭ
GLASS					
Window	215	254	169	196	248
Bottle	52	79	28	52	9
Jar	9			23	8
Table	10	3	2	2	2
Lamp	21	10	2 2	14	16
Milkglass	6	7 1	2	2	~-
Decorative Unidentifiable	3 32	67	15	8	17
Unidentifiable	32	67	15	0	17
ARCHITECTURAL					
Brick (gram)	57 g	4 g	20 g	l g	28 g
Glazed Brick (gram)	<1 g				
Nails					
Wrought	2	1			1
Cut	59	21	27	62	49
Wire	29	21	18	14 23	10
Unidentified	372	198	147	23	130 1
Mortar Plaster	2 3				
Flastel	3				
PERSONAL					
Button	10	5	2	11	5
Thimble	2				
Clothing Fasteners	2 2	1		1	
Cutlery	2	2			1
Jewelry			1		
Textiles				2	

	Plowzone S35W20	(cont.) S35W25	S35W45	\$35 W 50	S35W55
MISCELLANEOUS					
Misc. Metal	2	3	4	26	3
Unid. Metal	94	2	34	62	28
Bone	62	63	9	3	14
Shell	71	77	12	13	12
Stonemasons' Point	, <u>,</u> _		- -		1
Slate	2		3	1	4
Slate Pencil	1			4	
Slag			3		
Arms			- -	1	
Bolts		3			
	Plowzone				
	S35W60	S35W75	S40W20	S40W25	S40W30
CERAMIC					
Redware	100	67	283	266	177
Creamware	26	32	7	23	20
Pearlware	107	55	45	48	58
Whiteware	86	41	178	145	157
Ironstone	6		5	6	
Yellowware		3	4	3	6
Stoneware	1		4	6	2
Porcelain	31	9	8	20	10
Rockingham		~-			1
Pipe	3	1	7	2	6
GLASS					
Window	60	44	196	162	194
Bottle	25	23	94	97	87
Jar		1	1	5	3
Table			6	1	 -
Lamp	4	5	23	12	11
Milkglass	- -		10	8	4
Decorative	1		4	3	
Unidentifiable	1	4		4	27
ARCHITECTURAL					
Brick (gram)	1 g	110 g	10 g		229 g
Nails	7.7	2	0.5	0.5	•
Cut	11	3	26	85	22
Wire	4		2	17	9
Staple			_ _	4	
Unidentified Mortar	31 5	66 - -	403 1	182 	180
PERSONAL					
Button			8	3	4
Clothing Fasteners			2	1	3
Cutlery		1			
Jewelry			1		<u></u>
		306			

	Plowzono S35W60	e (cont \$35W7		√ 20 S	540W25 S	S40W30
MISCELLANEOUS Misc. Metal Unid. Metal Bone Shell Slate Slate Pencil Arms Field Lime	1 5 1 	 4 1 2 	1 59 74 32 1 	9 1 2	6 57 35 54 1 	1 124 34 53 4 2 1
	Plowzon S40W50		S40W65	S45W0	\$45W10	S45W20
CERAMIC Redware Creamware Pearlware Whiteware Ironstone Yellowware Stoneware Fiesta Porcelain Rockingham Pipe CLASS Window Bottle Jar Table Lamp Milkglass	1	135 28 80 112 3 4 7 1 28 4 267 47 37 37 27	140 32 103 74 1 3 3 11 82 49 1 5	82 5 40 36 4 2 1 1	110 15 14 64 6 4 5 5 8	49 6 52 21 33 2 4 45 31 3 2 1
Decorative Unidentifiable	1	3 	- - 6	 19	 43	1
ARCHITECTURAL Brick (gram) Nails Wrought Cut Wire Staple Unidentified	 	 9 149	92 g 2 2	10 g 12 3 141	1 22 91	212 g 36 20 1 24
PERSONAL Button Clothing Fasteners	 	6 3	1 	3 	 	

		ne (cont S40W55		S45W0	S45W10	S45W20
MISCELLANEOUS Misc. Metal Unid. Metal Bone Shell Slate Slate Pencil	1 	 142 9 8 	 2 4 2 1	1 54 3 4 	 120 5 2 3 2	4 25 8
	Plowzon S45W35	ne \$50 W 15	S50W20	S50W45	S50W55	S50W80
CERAMIC Redware Creamware Pearlware Whiteware Ironstone Yellowware Stoneware Porcelain Rockingham Pipe	84 15 38 40 9 4 4 5 	124 14 17 67 3 1 7	43 13 12 65 2 6 3 1	191 22 36 58 5 2 5 7 	108 20 21 28 2 1	1 1 1
GLASS Window Bottle Table Lamp Milkglass Decorative Unidentifiable	97 54 8 4 1	80 38 1 8 4 2	180 65 4 11 4 2	51 56 3 3 1 	49 28 2 3 2	
ARCHITECTURAL Brick (gram) Nails Wrought Cut Wire Unidentified Bolts	 15 5 92	562 g 15 7 92	 21 1 1	11.5 g 1 69	80 g 4 32	 4
PERSONAL Button Clothing Fasteners	2 3	3 	3 2		1	
MISCELLANEOUS Misc. Metal Unid. Metal Bone Shell Slate Bolts	1 5 	1 7 10 1 	141 2 2 1	10 2 	2 34 3 	

	Plowzone					
	S55W0	S55W30	S60W10	S60W25	S65W20	S70W0
CERAMIC						
Redware	30	83	88	54	63	38
Creamware	3	6	2	9		5
Pearlware	4	20	17	29	3	3
Whiteware	26	54	48	108	31	39
Ironstone		1	6			
Yellowware	2			2		- -
Stoneware	1		2	2	1	
Porcelain	2	1	4	4		- -
Rockingham	 1	2	1 4	3	1	
Pipe	1		4	3	4	
GLASS						
Window	65	62	59	43	68	23
Bottle	35	46	28	8	26	23
Jar			1		1	
Table		1			1	
Lamp	14	8 3	14	8	5 2	2
Milkglass Unidentifiable	4 11	3	2	3 16	2 19	4 9
Unidentiliable	11			10	19	9
ARCHITECTURAL						
Brick (gram)	.05 g	ll g	5 g			33 g
Nails				_		
Wrought				2		
Cut		7	5		1	2
Unidentified	53	87	42	36	28	33
PERSONAL						
Button	1		2	1		3
Clothing Fasteners		1		2		
Cutlery	1			1		
MISCELLANEOUS			•			
Misc. Metal			2		1	
Unid. Metal	75	4	51	~	28	1
Bone	2	6	12	***	1	
Shell	5	3	2	1		
Slate			2			
Slate Pencil		1		1		
Field Lime			1			

	Plowzone S70W10	S70W35	S70W40	\$75W15	S75W25
CERAMIC					
Redware	36	40	54	38	31
Creamware	- -		15		
Pearlware	10	5	11	7	9
Whiteware	36	18	5	18	13
Yellowware			- <i>-</i>	1	
Stoneware			- -	1	
Porcelain	1			2	1
Rockingham					1
Pipe	1				2
GLASS					
Window	30	18	17	33	17
Bottle	14	10	12	17	3
Table			2	1	2
Lamp	5	-	1	8	2 3 1 2
Milkglass	4	1		1	1
Unidentifiable	12	1	1	3	2
ARCHITECTURAL					
Brick (gram)	295 g	84.5 g	- -	119 g	<1 g
Nails	5	•		•	J
Cut				2	1
Wire	1	1			
Unidentified	71	20	17	19	23
Mortar		1			~-
PERSONAL					
Button	2			2	
MISCELLANEOUS					
Misc. Metal		1		1	
Unid. Metal	3	2	28	21	1
Bone	2			5	3
Shell	3	1			
Stonemasons' Waste					1
	Plowzone		0001100	2001110	
	\$80W0 \$	580W20	S80W30	S80W40	S85W0
CERAMIC					
Redware	10		24	38	20
Pearlware	7		1	6	4
Whiteware	5		18	17	24
Ironstone	5		 -		1
Yellowware	-		1		- -
Porcelain	1				1
Rockingham			1		

	Plowzone S80W0	(cont.) S80W20	S80W30	S80W40	S85 W 0
GLASS Window Bottle Jar Lamp Milkglass Unidentifiable	36 19 1 2 3	1 1 	18 2 2 1 1 7	26 7 4 1	25 22 2 3
ARCHITECTURAL Brick (gram) Glazed Brick (gram) Nails		<1 g	677 g 37 g		
Cut Wire Unidentified	 1 15	1 3	2 16	1 46	 27
PERSONAL Button Clothing Fasteners Textiles	1 1 	 	 1	2 	1
MISCELLANEOUS Misc. Metal Unid. Metal Bone Shell Slate Bolts	 1 1 2	 	1 2 1 	1 4 	
	Plowzon S85W25	e S85W30	S85 W4 5	S90W15	S95W25
CERAMIC Redware Creamware Pearlware Whiteware Ironstone Yellowware Stoneware Porcelain Pipe	27 2 5 10 1	22 8 14 1 2 2	27 3 16 25 1 3 1	41 21 2 2 2	11 3 9
GLASS Window Bottle Lamp Milkglass Unidentifiable	25 8 4 1	20 8 1 1	14 6 1 	2 9 2 1	 6 6 3

	Plowzone S85W25	(cont.) S85W30	S85W45	S90W15	S95W25
ARCHITECTURAL Brick (gram)		l g	2 g	141 g	
Nails Cut Wire	6 - -	17 		5 1	2
Unidentified	3	3	7	23	
PERSONAL Button Clothing Fasteners	1	- - 	 	 1	
MISCELLANEOUS			2		-
Misc. Metal Unid. Metal	11	12	1 9	77	1 25
Bone			1		~-
Shell Stonemasons' Point		1		 1	1
Slate	- -			i	2
Bolts	1				
	Plowzone				
	S95W40	S100W5	S100W15	S100W35	S100W55
CERAMIC		_			
Redware Creamware	39 	9 1	29 1	28 4	58 7
Pearlware	21	ĺ	5	4	17
Whiteware	16	14	18	11	6
Yellowware				1	
Stoneware Porcelain	1		1 3		1
Rockingham			1		 T
GLASS			_		
Window	17		28	20	15
Bottle	9		15	7	10
Lamp			2 1	3	11
Milkglass Unidentifiable	1 1		45	5	
ARCHITECTURAL					
Brick (gram) Nails				8 g	
Cut	3	8	2	4	
Wire	2			2	
Unidentified	8		6	15	1
PERSONAL Ornament/Toy		- -		1	

	Plowzone S95W40		S100W15	S100W3	5 S100W55
MISCELLANEOUS Unid. Metal Shell	1	 4	<u></u>	 	32
	Plowzone Grid South of House Foundation	PZ Floor East of Foundati	NW Gr	l Skim id	Shovel Skim SE Grid
CERAMIC Redware Creamware Pearlware Whiteware Ironstone Stoneware Porcelain Pipe	1 1 9 1 1	14 5 1 5 4 2 	<u>-</u>	3 1 2 3 - - 2 3	2 5
GLASS Window Bottle Table Milkglass	2 1	 2 		1 4 - -	 1
ARCHITECTURAL Nails Cut Unidentified	 	 1	-	1	 1
PERSONAL Button		2	-	-	
MISCELLANEOUS Unid. Metal Bone Shell Slate	 1	1 2 2 	- - -	1 - -	 3

	Plowzon S25E10	e S25E20	S30E10	S35E15	S40E30	Level 2 S55W5
CERAMIC Redware Creamware Pearlware Whiteware Yellowware Stoneware Porcelain Rockingham Pipe	101 9 16 57 6 1	42 4 16 38 2 1 6		78 19 19 44 6 1 3	53 10 9 23 5 2 1	9 1 1 1
GLASS Window Bottle Lamp Milkglass Decorative Unidentifiable	63 40 1 5 3	45 21 4 2 1	 4 	51 33 4 3	32 13 5 -9	1 1 1
ARCHITECTURAL Brick Glazed Brick Nails Cut Unidentified Sewer Pipe	552 g 26 g 13 37	60 g 4 g 3 65	481 g 2	473 g 4 2	60 g 3 51 2	2 g 1
PERSONAL Button Ornament/Toy Cutlery Textiles	2 1 1	 1 2	1 	 1 	1 	
MISCELLANEOUS Misc. Metal Unid. Metal Bone Shell	3 160 13 2	2 1 2	1 	 92 50 2	2 23 1 3	1 3

	Feature 1	Feature 2	Feature 2A	Feature 12	Feature 14	Feature 16
CERAMICS						
Redware	1	280	10	6	6	
Creamware		29	3			
Pearlware		61	14	3	1	
Whiteware		185	11	ĭ	4	ı
Ironstone		21				
Yellowware		3	1		27	
Stoneware		7				
Tin-glazed						
Porcelain		39	4	2	1	
Fiesta		1	2			
Rockingham						
Pipe		15		1		
Unidentified						
GLASS						
Window	3	387	33	102	3	2
Bottle		179	5	51	2	
Jar		27				
Table		7	1	***		
Lamp		165	19	2	1	
Milkglass		21				
Decorative Glass		3		1		
Unidentified		48	25	4	1	
ARCHITECTURAL						
Brick (gram)	248 g	4598 g	23 g	1298 g		
Glazed Brick (gram)	96 g		666 g		
Nails	•	3		3		
Wrought		52				
Cut	2	164	5	41	1	
Wire		135	77	2		
Staple		5		~		
Udidentified	5	872	141	65	2	
Mortar		26	1	4		
Plaster		7				
Wood		2	4			
Unidentified		-				10
PERSONAL						
Button		12	2	8	2	
Thimble						
Coin		- <u>-</u>				
Ornament/Toy		1				
Clothing Fasteners		5	2			
Unidentified Metal		1014	206	177		

		s (cont.)				
	Feature	Feature	Feature	Feature	Feature	Feature
	1	2	2A	12	14	16
MISCELLANEOUS						
Misc. Metal	1	197	12	79		
Arms		1	1	1		
Slate		13				
Slate Pencil		2				
Slag	- -	 -			- -	
Tools						
Textiles		58		1		
Nuts/Bolts		7	1	1		
Field Lime						
Cutlery		1		1		
Stonemason's Point	<u> </u>	2		3		
Bone		93	1	201		 -
Shell		41	2	55		
Plastic		2		1		

	Feature 17	Feature 18	Feature 19	Feature 20	Feature 25	Feature 30
CERAMICS						
Redware	185					3
Creamware	38					
Pearlware	159			3		
Whiteware	328		1	12		
Ironstone	10					
Yellowware	10			5		
Stoneware	5				- -	
Tin-glazed						
Porcelain	43					
Fiesta	~-					
Rockingham	6				- -	~ -
Pipe	21			2		
Unidentified	3				~-	-
GLASS						
Window	1487		5	67		
Bottle	546	15	73	12		
Jar	61					
Table	10					
Lamp	141			21		
Milkglass	5					
Decorative Glass	6			3		- -
Unidentified	46			2		

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	Featu:	re Featu	re Feature	e Feature	Feature	Feature
	17	18	19	20	25	30
ARCHITECTURAL						
Brick (gram)	6977	_		524 g		
Glazed Brick	2128	g				
Nails						
Wrought	135		1			
Cut	1820	3		36		
Wire	414	12	14	9		1
Staple	7					
Unidentified	779			27	2	
Mortar	124			10		
Plaster	32					
Wood	16			1		
Unidentified	10					
PERSONAL						
Button	158			10		
Thimble	2					
Coin	1					<u></u>
Ornament/Toy	13			1		
Unidentified Metal		3	1	2		
Clothing Fasteners						
MISCELLANEOUS						
Misc. Metal	211		17	2		
Bone	511			45		
Shell	47			1		
Plastic	3					
Textiles	22			1		
Cutlery	2			ī		
Nuts/Bolts	4					
Field Lime	10					
Slate	8					
	14					
Slate Pencil						
Arms	3					
Tools	2		•			
Stonemason's Point						
Stonemason's Wast			1			
Slag	2					

	Feature 31	Feature 32	Feature 32A	Feature 32B	Feature 38	Feature 41
CERAMICS						
Redware	1					4
Creamware			1			
Pearlware			1			1
Whiteware	1				1	5
Porcelain						1
Unidentified						
GLASS						
Window			3		2	6
Bottle				1		<u>-</u>
Lamp			1			
Unidentified		-				
ARCHITECTURAL						
Brick (gram)	- -	7 g				8 g
Glazed Brick (g	ram)					
Nails						
Wrought						
Cut						
Wire	1					
Unidentified	3	1	1	1	1	1
Unidentified						
PERSONAL						
Button						1
Unidentified Me	tal					
MISCELLANEOUS						
Bone				2		1
Shell						
Slag						1
		_			_	_
		Feature				
	42	44	45	46	48	49
CERAMICS						
Redware	91	2		27	1	
Creamware	25					
Pearlware	80			5		
Whiteware	17			10	1	
Yellowware	6					
Tin-glazed				1		
Porcelain	3					
Pipe	6					
Unidentified						

		es (cont.) e Feature		Feature	Feature	Feature
	42	44	45	46	48	49
GLASS						
Window	14			3	2	
Bottle	7		2			
Table	í					
Lamp	4					
Unidentified	8					
ARCHITECTURAL						
Brick (gram)	140	, ——		8 g	1 g	
Nails	110	9		• 9	- 9	
Wrought						
Cut	9			3		-
Wire	1				3	1
Unidentified	1			6		
PERSONAL						
Button	2					
Unidentified Meta	1 14					
MISCELLANEOUS						
Misc. Metal	2					
Bone	42					
Shell	11			8		
	_					
Slate	1					
Slate	1					
Slate	Feature	 e Feature		Feature		
Slate		 e Feature 52	 Feature 53		 Feature 61	 Feature 62
Slate CERAMICS	Feature			Feature		
	Feature			Feature		
CERAMICS	Feature		53	Feature 56		62
CERAMICS Redware Creamware Pearlware	Feature		53 5	Feature 56 3 		62
CERAMICS Redware Creamware Pearlware Whiteware	Feature		53 5 	Feature 56 3 2		62 1 1
CERAMICS Redware Creamware Pearlware Whiteware Yellowware	Feature	52 	53 5 3	Feature 56 3 		62 1 1
CERAMICS Redware Creamware Pearlware Whiteware	Feature	52 	53 5 3	Feature 56 3 2		62 1 1
CERAMICS Redware Creamware Pearlware Whiteware Yellowware	Feature	52 	53 5 3	Feature 56 3 2		62 1 1
CERAMICS Redware Creamware Pearlware Whiteware Yellowware Unidentified GLASS Window	Feature	52 	5 3 14 	Feature 56 3 2		62 1 1
CERAMICS Redware Creamware Pearlware Whiteware Yellowware Unidentified GLASS Window Bottle	Feature 51	52 5	5 3 14 	Feature 56 3 2		1 1
CERAMICS Redware Creamware Pearlware Whiteware Yellowware Unidentified GLASS Window	Feature 51	52 5	5 3 14 	Feature 56 3 2		1 1
CERAMICS Redware Creamware Pearlware Whiteware Yellowware Unidentified GLASS Window Bottle	Feature 51	52 5	5 3 14 	Feature 56 3 2		1 1
CERAMICS Redware Creamware Pearlware Whiteware Yellowware Unidentified GLASS Window Bottle Unidentified ARCHITECTURAL Brick (gram)	Feature 51	52 5	5 3 14 	### Sectors 3		1 1
CERAMICS Redware Creamware Pearlware Whiteware Yellowware Unidentified GLASS Window Bottle Unidentified ARCHITECTURAL Brick (gram) Nails	Feature 51	52 5 2 	5 3 14 12 2 	### Sectors 3		1 1
CERAMICS Redware Creamware Pearlware Whiteware Yellowware Unidentified GLASS Window Bottle Unidentified ARCHITECTURAL Brick (gram) Nails Wrought	Feature 51	52 5 2 	53 5 3 14 12 2 1 g	### Sectors 3		1 1
CERAMICS Redware Creamware Pearlware Whiteware Yellowware Unidentified GLASS Window Bottle Unidentified ARCHITECTURAL Brick (gram) Nails Wrought Cut	Feature 51	52 5 2 	53 5 3 14 12 2 1 g 1	### Sectors 3		1 1
CERAMICS Redware Creamware Pearlware Whiteware Yellowware Unidentified CLASS Window Bottle Unidentified ARCHITECTURAL Brick (gram) Nails Wrought Cut Wire	Feature 51	52 5 2 	53 5 3 14 12 2 1 g 1 2	Feature 56 3 2 2 522 g 522 g	61	1 1
CERAMICS Redware Creamware Pearlware Whiteware Yellowware Unidentified GLASS Window Bottle Unidentified ARCHITECTURAL Brick (gram) Nails Wrought Cut	Feature 51	52 5 2 	53 5 3 14 12 2 1 g 1	### Sectors 3		1 1

		cont.) Feature 52		Feature 56	Feature 61	Feature 62
PERSONAL Button Unidentified Meta	 1 - -	 1	 5	 	 	
MISCELLANEOUS Bone Shell	 	 	1	 		- -
	Feature 64	Feature 66	Feature 68	Feature 69	Feature 71	Feature 73
CERAMICS Redware Pearlware Whiteware Stoneware Porcelain Unidentified	 1 	 	2 3 	2 2 	9 7 3 1 	1 1
GLASS Window Bottle Unidentified	 	 		1 2 	5 1 	 1
ARCHITECTURAL Brick (gram) Nails Wrought Cut Wire Plaster	.5 g 1	10 g 1	.05 g 1 	1.5 g 2	607 g 2 1 	
PERSONAL Unidentified Metal	L			3	3	-
MISCELLANEOUS Bone Shell Slate	 	1 1	 1 	 	4 4 	1

	Feature 73A	Feature 74	Feature 75	Feature 76	Feature 77	Feature 78
CERAMICS Redware Creamware Pearlware Whiteware Porcelain Unidentified	6 5 1 1	 	2 1 2 	 1 2 7 1	1 1 1 	1
GLASS Window Bottle Lamp Unidentified	3 	 1	1 1 	1 	10 1 1	1
ARCHITECTURAL Brick (gram) Nails Cut Unidentified	3 g 1	1 g 	 1 	 2 	1 g 2 10	
PERSONAL Unidentified Metal	L 11				8	
MISCELLANEOUS Bone Shell	1 2					
	Feature 79	Feature 82	Feature 84	Feature 86	Feature 89	Feature 91
CERAMICS Redware		1	3		4	
GLASS Window Unidentified	 					1
ARCHITECTURAL Brick (gram) Nails	12 g			10.5 g		
Unidentified PERSONAL Unidentified Meta	 1		2	1		1
MISCELLANEOUS Bone						1

	Feature 92	Feature 94	Feature 96	Feature 97	Feature 98	Feature 99
CERAMICS						
Redware		1		23	10	
Pearlware				23	-~	2
Whiteware				14	7	
Yellowware					3	
Stoneware				2		
Porcelain				3	1	
Rockingham				ĺ		
Pipe				3	2	
Unidentified						
GLASS						
Window	1			6	3	
Bottle				10	1	
Jar				1		
Lamp				4	1	
Milkglass				1		
Decorative Glass					1	
Unidentified					2	
ARCHITECTURAL						
Brick (gram)				23 g	18.5 g	
Glazed Brick (gram	1)			116 g		
Nails						
Cut					1	
Wire				9		
Unidentified			1	20	9	- -
PERSONAL						
Button				2		
Unidentified Metal				9		
MISCELLANEOUS						
Bone				14	1	
Shell				3		
Slate		 -		1	1	
	Posture	Posture	Feature	Doobses	Poster	The state of the s
	100	101	106	109	110	110A
CERAMICS						
Redware	9	9			_	2
Creamware	9 - -	1	- -		- 6	3
Pearlware	 7	2	1		 7	
Whiteware	8	6				- -
Yellowware	1	2				
Porcelain	<u>.</u> .	1				2
Unidentified						~

	Features Feature 100	(cont.) Feature 1	Feature 106	Feature 109	Feature 110	Feature 110A
GLASS Window Bottle Lamp Unidentified	8 6 	6 4 3 1	 	1 	1 	1
ARCHITECTURAL Brick (gram) Nails Cut Unidentified	59 g 7 29	27 g 1 6	 	 	 	
PERSONAL Button Coin Unidentified Meta	1 1 1	 28		 	 1	
MISCELLANEOUS Misc. Metal Bone Field Lime	1 2 1	 	 	 	1 	
	Feature 111	Feature 1	Feature 113	Feature 114	Feature 115	Feature 117
CERAMICS Redware Pearlware Whiteware Yellowware						
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Redware Pearlware Whiteware Yellowware GLASS Window Bottle Lamp	111 5 1	112 4 4 10 2	3 2 7 	114 1 	115 1 1 1	117

	Features Feature 111	cont. Feature 112) Feature 113	Feature 114	Feature 115	Feature 117
MISCELLANEOUS Bone Shell Plastic Textiles Slate	1 2 2 	 	2 1	2 1 	2 	
	Feature 120	Feature 124	Feature 128	Feature 129	Feature 130	Feature 130A
CERAMICS Redware Creamware Pearlware Whiteware Yellowware Stoneware Pipe	 1	 	 1 3 6 	6 	1 1 1	3
GLASS Window Bottle	1	 1	3 1	1	 	~-
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PERSONAL Unidentified Metal	. 1		4	1	6	
MISCELLANEOUS Misc. Metal Bone Shell Slate	 	 	3 1 	1 1	1 2 	

	Feature 130B	Feature 140/141	Feature 146	Feature 147	Feature 150	Feature 152A
CERAMICS						
Redware	2		1			
Pearlware			1	1	1	
Whiteware	1		3			
GLASS						
Window	1					
Bottle			1			
ARCHITECTURAL						
Nails	3					
Unidentified Wood	1	2				
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Redware Pearlware	154	155 	156	157	1 58 5	
Redware Pearlware Whiteware Pipe GLASS	154	155 	156	1 4 	158 5 1	
Redware Pearlware Whiteware Pipe	154	155 	156	157	158 5 1	
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Redware Pearlware Whiteware Pipe GLASS Window ARCHITECTURAL Nails	154	155 	156	1 4 	158 5 1	161
Redware Pearlware Whiteware Pipe GLASS Window ARCHITECTURAL Nails Cut	154	155 	156	1 4 	5 1 1	
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Redware Pearlware Whiteware Pipe GLASS Window ARCHITECTURAL Nails Cut Unidentified Mortar	154	155 	156	1 4 	5 1 1	161

	Feature 163	Feature 164	Feature 166A/B	Feature 167	Feature 169	Feature 172
CERAMICS Redware Whiteware	 			2 1	— 	1
GLASS				-		
Window		1		2		1
Bottle Table				1		 1
Lamp			1			
ARCHITECTURAL Brick (gram)		-				5 g
Nails Cut	1					
Unidentified					1	5
PERSONAL Unidentified Meta	1		1			1
MISCELLANEOUS Bone						1
						Feature
	Feature 173	Feature 174	Feature 178	Feature 179	Feature 181	Feature 182
CERAMICS Rodward	173		178		181	182
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Redware Creamware Pearlware Whiteware CLASS Window Bottle ARCHITECTURAL Brick (gram)	173 4 16 1 	174 	10 	179 1	181	182 1
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CERAMICS Redware	1					1
Whiteware			1			
Pipe					1	
GLASS Window						1
ARCHITECTURAL Brick (gram)		l g		2 g		
Nails Unidentified		1				
Wood				4		
PERSONAL Thimble						1
Unidentified Metal	L		8	3		
MISCELLANEOUS						
Slag				4		

	Feature 198	Feature 199
CERAMICS Pearlware Pipe	2 	 1
GLASS Window Unidentified	 	1
ARCHITECTURAL Nails Wire		1

APPENDIX II

NATIONAL REGISTER NOMINATION FORMS THOMAS WILLIAMS SITE (7NC-D-130A)

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See instructions in How to Complete National Register Forms Type all entries—complete applicable sections Name historic Thomas Williams Site Area A. (7NC-D-130) and/or common Location street & number Delaware Route 896 city, town _X vicinity of Glasgow 10 New Castle code 002 Delaware state code county Classification Category Ownership Status **Present Use** _X agriculture ___ district _ public _ occupied _ museum _ building(s) _X private _X unoccupied commercial park _ structure both work in progress educational private residence X site **Public Acquisition** Accessible entertainment religious \underline{X} yes: restricted _ scientific ___ object \underline{X} in process __ government __ being considered ___ yes: unrestricted ___ industrial transportation ... military other: no 4. Owner of Property E. I. duPont de Nemours and Company street & number c/o W. G. Edmonds, Legal Department DE city, town Wilmington vicinity of state **Location of Legal Description** New Castle County Recorder of Deeds courthouse, registry of deeds, etc. street & number City - County Building, 800 French Street state city, town Wilmington DE Representation in Existing Surveys Phase I & II Archaeological Excavations title of the Route 896 Corridor has this property been determined eligible? ____ yes _X_ no date 1986 federal X_ state _ county _ Delaware Bureau of Archaeology Delaware Dept. of Transportation of Historic Preservation CRS# N-10900 Dover, DE depository for survey records Dover, DE

state

7. Description

Condition excellent _X_ good	deteriorated	Check one unaltered altered	Check one _X_ original s	ite date
fair	X unexposed			

Describe the present and original (if known) physical appearance

The Thomas Williams Site (7NC-D-130) was identified as a result of a Phase I field reconnaissance survey. Additional data were gathered during Phase II test excavations of the site. Site survey and testing were conducted for the Delaware Department of Transportation to fulfill obligations under Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act to evaluate the effects of the proposed relocation of Delaware Route 896 on significant, or potentially significant, cultural resources as defined by the National Register of Historic Places (36CFR 60). The site is located in Pencader Hundred, New Castle County, Delaware, (Figure 1), on the east side of Delaware Route 896, 1400 feet north of Route 40 and 350 feet east of Route 896 (Plate 1).

The Thomas Williams Site was discovered during Phase I surface reconnaissance of the proposed Route 896 right-of-way. Areal limits of historic material observed on the plowed surface indicated site dimensions of 120 X 150 feet. Excavation of a shovel test pit grid at 20 foot intervals revealed highest densities for cultural material to the north. Subsequent excavation of 3 X 3 foot test units in this area uncovered an intact fieldstone house foundation and associated cultural features below the plowzone (Figure 2).

Remains of a east-west fence line along the northern boundary of the site, at the edge of the bluff above the farm lane during the historic occupation, are indicated by a post mold in unit N5W60 (Feature 3) (Figure 57), and a buried post remnant in unit N5W70 (Feature 10). Presence of both a post mold feature and an intact, buried post remnant suggests maintence of the fence-line over a period of time.

Historic trash pit features were observed in units N5W50 (Feature 9), S5W60 (Feature 8), S15W20 (Feature 2), and S25W20 (Feature 1). Feature 9 was roughly circular in plan view, and sectioning revealed a basin-shaped profile. Screening of the dark-brown sandy silt fill yielded redware, whiteware, pearlware, ironstone, and yellowware, as well as window, bottle glass and brick fragments.

Excavation of test units S21W54 and S24W60 around this shovel test revealed north and west walls of a fieldstone house foundation below the plowzone with white-wash adhering to wall interiors. Adjacent to the north foundation wall, test unit S19W60 uncovered a small, dark brown circular stain interpreted as a postmold related to the residential structure.

Historic remains produced by Phase II testing included large amounts of bone, brick and brick plaster, coal, green, blue and milk-colored glass, square-cut nails, kaolin pipe fragments, gray

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salt-glazed stoneware, transitional pearlware/whiteware, porcelain, annular wares, redwares (including some slip-trailed specimens), and both plain and transfer-printed whiteware (Plates 2, 3, and 4). Of the ceramic whitewares, redwares and pearlwares were the dominant types (Plate 2). These artifacts agree with archival sources in indicating a domestic occupation of the site from the second quarter of the nineteenth century into the early twentieth century. Phase II testing reveals that despite plowing, the house foundation and numerous associated cultural features are present in underlying subsoils.

8. Significance

Period Areas of Significance—Check and justify below prehistoric archeology-prehistoric community planning landscape architecture religions archeology-historic conservation law science sculpy agriculture economics literature sculpy military social military social engineering music human landscape architecture economics literature sculpy military social engineering music human landscape architecture religions science economics literature sculpy military social engineering music human landscape architecture religions industry politics government transports industry politics government landscape architecture religions industry politics government transports industry politics government landscape architecture religions industry politics government transports industry planning landscape architecture religions industry planning landscape architecture religions industry politics government transports industry politics government landscape architecture religions industry planning landscape architecture religions indus	ice oture il/ initarian er portation
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Specific dates

Builder/Architect

Statement of Significance (in one paragraph)

The Thomas Williams Site (7NC-D-130) is significant because it is likely to contribute data important to the understanding of the history of the local area and surrounding region (criterion "D").

The earliest documentary evidence for the site is contained in the Orphans Court Record for settlement of the Samuel H. Black estate in 1835 (Table 1). Lot #1, containing "the house and lot situated at the north end of Glasgow" was assigned to one of the deceased's sons, Charles H. Black. At this time, the house was probably occupied by a tenant. After several conveyances, the property was purchased with an additional lot containing the adjacent farm lane by Thomas Williams, "stone mason and plasterer" in 1846. William's property in the 1852-53 tax rolls of the Hundred was assessed at \$650.00. Beers Map of Pencader Hundred (1868) depicts the structure under "Mrs. Williams," widow of Thomas.

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One local resident, Mr. Charles Thompson of Glasgow, recalled that when he was a small boy in the early 1900's, the residence had been occupied by an elderly black couple. This would have been either Sidney and Laura Stump, or a tenant of John Willis, if he had not immediately demolished the structure after aguiring the property.

Although probably constructed to serve as a tenant structure, the house appears to have been the independently-owned residence of the tradesman Thomas Williams and family. It is significant because it can yield archaeological data on the domestic life of an independent, lower-class property owner who was not directly involved in the agricultural industry which dominated rural nineteenth century economics in Delaware. The site provides an unusual contrast to the existing archaeological record for the period, which is similarly dominated by lower class tenant and wealthy landowner agricultural sites. It may also have been the residence of a black couple in the early

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1900's and thus can provide an unusual opportunity to study the spatial patterns and material culture processes of a black household in Delaware in the early twentieth century. This topic has been studied elsewhere in the eastern United States, from plantation sites and status differences in the southeast (Fairbanks 1984; Otto 1980, 1984) to small black community studies in the northeast (Schuyler 1974, 1980; Deetz 1977; Baker 1978, 1980; Geismar 1980). In Delaware however, with the

TABLE 1: SUMMARY OF DEED TRANSACTIONS FOR THE THOMAS WILLIAMS HOUSE SITE (7ND-D-130A)

TRANSACTION	DOC. REF.	DATE	ACRES
S.H. Black dies intestate. Lot # l assigned to son, Charles H. Black.	(OCR)P-362	2-25-1835	l Ac.
Charles H. Black M.D., and Ann R. Black to David Ball.	(D)M-5-456	3-23-1844	l Ac.
David and Margaret Ball to Cantwell Clark.	(D) unknown	12-30-1845	1 Ac.
Cantwell and Elizabeth B. Clark to Thomas Williams.	(D)V-5-449	8-24-1846	1.5 Ac.
Andrew J. Williamset al., heirs of Thomas Williams, inherit property.	·		
Andrew J. Williams et al. to Sidney J. Stump	(D)G-11-197	10-18-1875	1.5 Ac.
Sidney Stump dies, Devises property to wife Laura Brown Stump	(WR)R-4-178	Feb. 1922	1.5 Ac.
Laura Brown Stump to John Wirt Willis	(D)W-30-522	3-31-1922	1.5 Ac.

Ac. = Acreage

(D) = New Castle County Deed Record

(OCR) = New Castle County Orphans Court Record

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exception of a recent study of the Fork Branch/DuPont Station community in Kent County (Heite and Heite 1985), the investigation of black sites has received no attention. value of investigating these types of sites stems from the belief that ethnic or racial differences may be apparent in a site's material remains. In particuler, Baker (1980:29) suggests that "domestic sites of know black occupancy will reveal patterns of material culture distinctive of Afro-American behavior." Whether the patterns perceived are truely the results of a sites's ethnic affiliations or evidence of socio-economic status has been recenty questioned (Kelly and Kelly 1980), but only through the archaeological examination of known black-occupied sites can this question be resolved. The Thomas Williams Site can therefore yield a data base for examining issues of ethnicity not previously addressed in northern Delaware.

9. Major Bibliographical References

See Attachment

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2. State Historic P	eservation Officer Certificati	on
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The boundaries of the Thomas Williams Site, located on the eastern side of Route 896, were determined by the distribution of recovered nineteenth century artifacts and natural features. The northern boundary of the site is formed by a gravel access road to the farm and measures 120 feet from Points A to B (Figure 2). The eastern boundary defined by the extent of buried artifacts measures 150 feet from points B to C. The southern and western boundary are also defined by the extent of buried artifacts (120 feet from points C to D and 150 feet from points D to A).

FIGURE 1 Thomas Williams Site, Area "A" "B" & "C"

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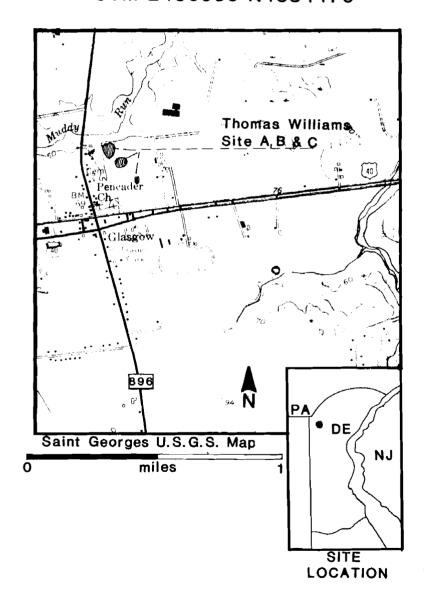
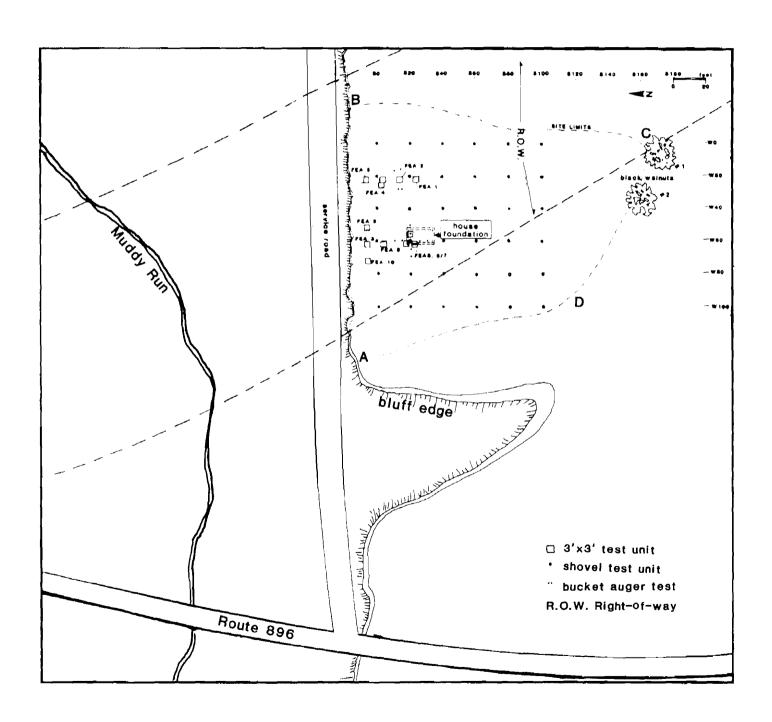


FIGURE 2
Thomas Williams Site, Area "A", Historic Component,
Phase I and II Investigations



Name: Thomas Williams Site

Location: North of Glasgow, 350 feet east of Delaware Route 896

and 200 feet south of Muddy Run.

Photographer: Jonathan C. Lothrop

Date: January 7, 1986

Location of Negative: Delaware Dept. of Transportation

P.O. Box 778, Dover, DE 19903

Description:

Phase II Investigations on the house foundation, Area "A", in the vicinity of \$20W60, looking south. Photograph taken at the northern limit of Area "A" at N10W70; the pair of black walnut trees in the background mark the southern limit of Area "A" at

approximately S160.

Photograph: 1 of 4



Description: Phase II investigations on the house foundation, Area "A", in the vicinity of \$20W60, looking south. Photograph taken at the northern limit of Area "A" at NIOW70; the pair of black walnut trees in the background mark the southern limit of Area "A" at approximately \$160.

Name: Thomas Williams Site

Photographer: Cheryl Trivelli

Date: April 30, 1986

Location of Negative: Delaware Dept. of Transportation

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Description: Ceramics Recovered in Phase II Investigations.

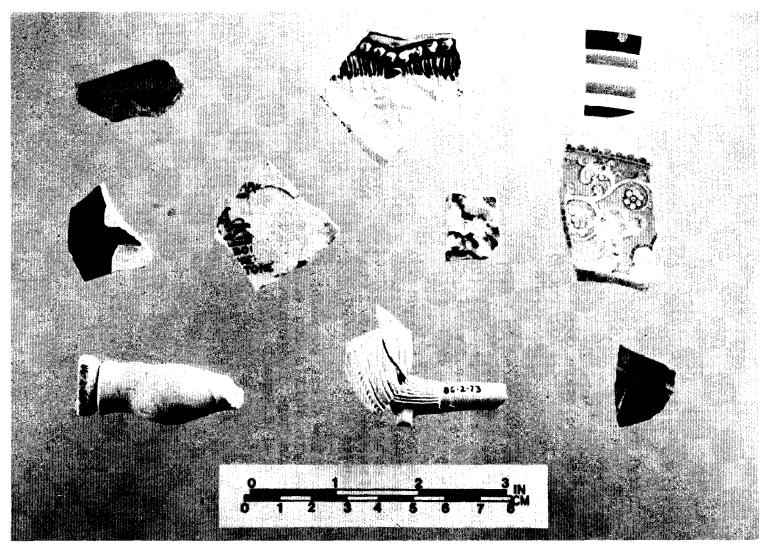
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Slip-decorated redware (C.N. 86/2/76), elaborate shell-edge pearlware (C.N. 86/2/69), annular whiteware (C.N. 86/2/60).

Middle Row (left to right): "Flow blue" whiteware (C.N. 86/2/69), maker's mark whiteware (C.N. 86/2/96), sponge decorated whiteware (C.N. 86/2/11), transfer-printed whiteware (C.N. 86/2/60).

Bottom Row (left to right): Porcelain doll's leg (C.N. 86/2/69), white clay pipe and bowl fragments (C.N. 86/2/78), stoneware pipe bowl fragment (C.N. 86/2/6).

Photograph: 2 of 4



Top Row (left to right):
slip-decorated redware (C.N. 86/2/76),
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2/69), annular whiteware (C.N. 86/2/60).
Middle Row (left to right):
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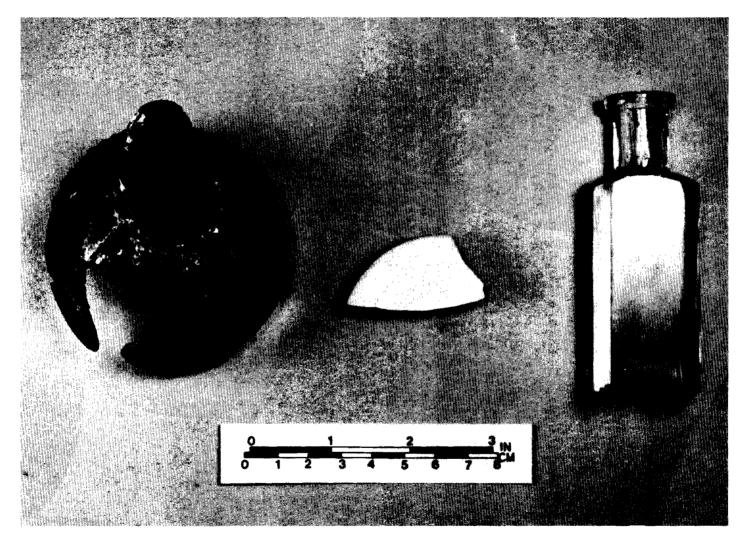
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Description: Glass Artifacts Recovered in Phase II

Investigations. Left to Right:

Shoulder and neck of amber beer or soda bottle, embossed "...YK WANPOLE & CO PHILDA" (C.N. 86/2/32), milk glass mason jar lid liner fragment (C.N. 86/2/10), clear extract or pharmaceutical bottle (C.N. 86/2/60).

Photograph: 3 of 4



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Name: Thomas Williams Site

Photographer: Cheryl Trivelli

Date: April 30, 1986

Location of Negatives: Delaware Dept. of Transportation

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Description: Miscellaneous Artifacts Recovered in Phase II

Investigations.

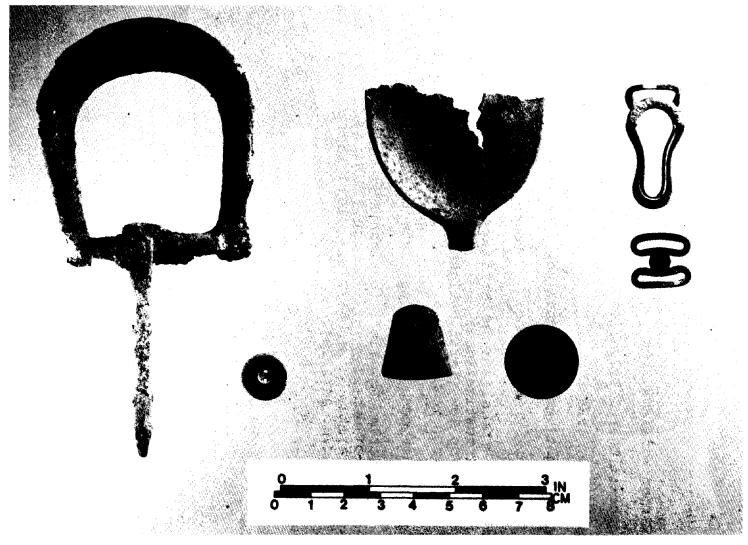
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Bottom Row (left to right):

Mother-of-pearl button (C.N. 86/2/27), brass thimble (C.N. 86/2/26), 1913 Indian-head nickle (C.N. 86/2/28).

Photograph: 4 of 4



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APPENDIX III

DATA RECOVERY PLAN FOR THOMAS WILLIAMS SITE (7NC-D-130A)

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DATA RECOVERY PLAN FOR THOMAS WILLIAMS SITE (7NC-D-130A)

This data recovery plan, schedule, and budget provide a recommended alternative for mitigation of the adverse effects of the proposed Route 896 highway relocation project upon the Thomas Williams Site, 7NC-D-130A, New Castle County, Delaware. Execution of the data recovery plan is contingent upon the concurrence of the State Historic Preservation Officer's staff that a no adverse effect determination would be appropriate upon recovery of significant archaeological data as per 36CFR 800.4c and the Advisory Council's "Treatment of Archaeological Properties: A Handbook."

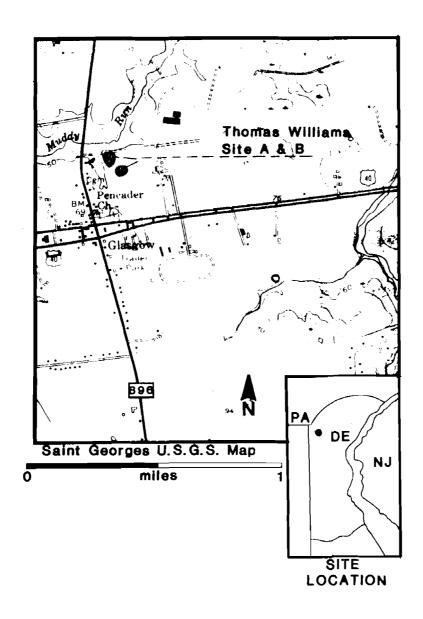
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The site consists of a single early nineteenth to early twentieth century house foundation with associalted cultural

Location of Thomas Williams Site, Area "A"and "B", (7NC-D-130)

FIGURE 1



materials present in surrounding plowzone soils and in subplowzone cultural features.

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TABLE 1: SUMMARY OF DEED TRANSACTIONS FOR THE THOMAS WILLIAMS HOUSE SITE (7ND-D-130A)

TRANSACTION	DOC. REF.	DATE	ACRES
S.H. Black dies intestate. Lot # 1 assigned to son, Charles H. Black.	(OCR)P-1-362	2-25-1835	l Ac.
Charles H. Black M.D., and Ann R. Black to David Ball.	(D)M-5-456	3-23-1844	1 Ac.
David and Margaret Ball to Cantwell Clark.	(D)unknown	12-30-1845	1 Ac.
Cantwell and Elizabeth B. Clark to Thomas Williams.	(D)V-5-449	8-24-1846	1.5 Ac.
Andrew J. Williams et al., heirs of Thomas Williams, inherit property.			
Andrew J. Williams et al. to Sidney J. Stump	(D)G-11-197	10-18-1875	1.5 Ac.
Sidney Stump dies, Devises property to wife Laura Brown Stump	(WR)R-4-178	Feb. 1922	1.5 Ac.
Laura Brown Stump to John Wirt Willis	(D)W-30-522	3-31-192	1.5 Ac.

Ac. = Acerage

(D) = New Castle County Deed Record

(OCR) = New Castle County Orphans Court Record

The Thomas Williams Site was discovered during Phase I surface reconnaissance of the proposed Route 896 right-of-way. Areal limits of historic material observed on the plowed surface indicated site dimensions of 120 X 150 feet. Excavation of a shovel test pit grid at 20 foot intervals revealed highest densities for cultural material to the north. Subsequent excavation of 3 X 3 foot test units in this area uncovered an intact fieldstone house foundation and associated cultural features below the plowzone. Artifacts recovered corroborate

archival and informant sources in indicating a domestic occupation at the site spanning the second quarter of the nineteenth century through the first quarter of the twentieth century.

The Thomas Williams Site (7NC-D-130A) is considered eligible for the National Register under Criterion "D". Although probably constructed to serve as a tenant structure, the house appears to have been the independently-owned residence of the tradesman Thomas Williams and family. It is significant because it can yield archaeological data on the domestic life of an independent, lower-class property owner who was not involved in the agricultural industry which dominated rural nineteenth century economics in Delaware. The site provides an unusual contrast to the existing archaeological record for the period, which is similarly dominated by lower class tenant and wealthy landowner agricultural sites. In addition, it may also have been the residence of a black couple in the early 1900's and thus could enable archaeological study of this ethnic group.

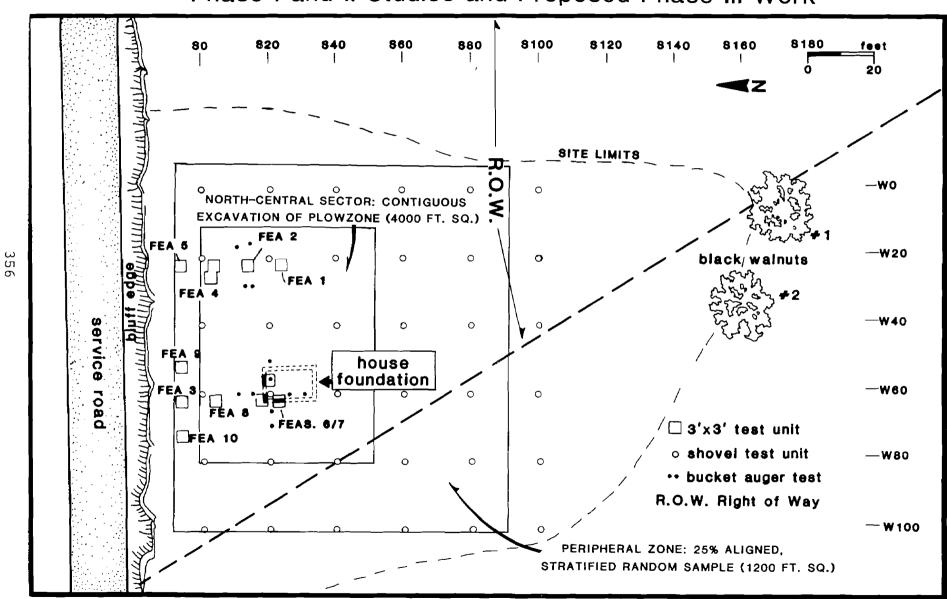
RESEARCH DESIGN AND RESEARCH METHODS

The main goal of the proposed data recovery project for the Williams Site is to collect data on spatial organization, food preparation and consumption, and artifact assemblage composition. Research at other historic archaeological sites in northern Delaware has revealed the potential for study of the spatial structure of activities at these sites (Coleman et al. 1984) and the dietary habits of their occupants (King and Miller 1984).

Studying the spatial organization of discard and other activities on the Williams Site will require extensive excavation of a major portion of the site. Although cultural features are present, the overlying plowzone contains the bulk of the archaeological assemblage. This reflects not just the incidence of plowing, but also the fact that most discard occurred as a constant, small-scale process, while features such as trash pits represent unusual episodes of disposal. The plowzone deposits at the site therefore represent a separate, complementary source of spatial data equally as important as the underlying discrete features.

Excavation of a shovel test grid during Phase II study of the site revealed concentration of plowzone archaeological material in the northern sector of the site (Figure 2). It is proposed to excavate and screen a contiguous area of plowzone deposits around the residence foundation between NOO and N5O and W10 and W80 in the northern sector of the site (3500 square feet). This will derive artifacts from plowzone deposits in this high density area and will also reveal additional features present. In addition, a peripheral zone will be subject to a 25% aligned, stratified random sample to derive data on plowzone assemblage content around the northern sector. Between N10 and S70 and E10 and W100, a 10 X 10 foot grid will be established, and a single five foot quadrant randomly selected for excavation within each 10 foot block, resulting in 1425 square feet of plowzone being tested in this surrounding peripheral area. After sampling of the plowzone, the peripheral zone, will be stripped with machinery to expose any undetected features.

FIGURE 2
Thomas Williams Site, 7NC-D-130A,
Phase I and II Studies and Proposed Phase III Work



Field techniques will use standard procedures developed on other DelDOT projects. Plowzone soils will be excavated in five foot units and screened through 1/4" mesh. In the excavation of features, standard volume flotation and water screen samples will be taken.

Excavation of plowzone deposits and investigation of underlying features is expected to require sixteen weeks, employing a crew of five, with field supervisor.

Laboratory analysis will consist of standard processing and cataloging of artifacts following Island Field Museum Guidelines. South's (1979) functional artifact classes will be employed to generate artifact density maps for pattern detection of plowzone material. Standard analytical procedures for floral materials will be used and faunal materials will be analyzed with special attention given to butchering and consumption patterns. Field and laboratory data-gathering will generate a data base from 7NC-F-64 comparable to other local historic sites. Finally, additional archival research will be conducted, to provide further detail on the two major occupations of the site by the Williams and Stump families, and to determine if the site was also the residence of a black couple.

Once basic data recovery and description of 7NC-F-64 has been accomplished, its patterns of spatial organization and food consumption will be compared to other sites, such as the Robert Ferguson house (Coleman et al. 1984), and the Block 1191 excavations in Wilmington (Beidleman et al. 1986). These comparative data will be used to investigate questions about

rural culture change such as:

- 1) Are changes present in refuse disposal processes and techniques? Can changes be observed in the patterns of artifact distributions and are these changes indicative of varied spatial utilization at the sites? Furthermore, can such changes in patterns be related to historically-documented economic and social changes in the surrounding area or to changes in a larger area?
- 2) Are there changes in the presence/absence, or frequencies, of certain artifact classes among the various historic sites? Can these changes be related to the socioeconomic position of the site's occupants or to local and regional economic conditions?
- 3) Can changes in either of the above categories of data be analyzed for meaningful covariance?

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APPENDIX IV VESSEL ANALYSIS FORM

VesselVesselDrinkingVesselSouthMCDNo.FormFormFunctionType No.

KEY:

Vessel No. - minimum vessel count no.

Vessel Form - 1. flatware (plate)

2. mugs & jugs

Drinking Form - 1. dining (tablewares)

2. drinking (tea & coffeewares)

3. food preparation (dairy/kitchen)

4. food storage (includes ceramic bottles)

5. medicinal (chamber pots, hygiene)

6. other

7. food storage or dining

South Type No. - ceramic type from South (1977)

MCD - mean ceramic date derived from South (1977)

APPENDIX V SOUTH'S CERAMIC TYPES

PORCELAIN					
5	1800-1835	1817.5	Canton porcelain		
7	1790-1825	1807.5	Overglaze enameled China trade porcelain		
26	1660-1800	1730	Overglaze enameled Chinese export porcelain		
31	1745-1795	1770	English porcelain, underglazed		
39	1660-1800	1730	Underglaze blue Chinese porcelain		
41	1750-1765	1758	"Littler's Blue" (on white salt-		
41	1730 1703	1730	glazed stoneware, porcelain, and stoneware)		
69	1574-1644	1609	Chinese porcelain, underglaze blue, Late Ming		
83	1840-1895	1867.5	Parian		
STONE					
Brown	1820-1900	1860	Brown stoneware bottles for ink,		
1			beer, etc.		
46	1700-1810	1755	Nottingham stoneware (Lustered)		
52	1700-1775	1738	Burslem "crouch" pale brown stone- ware mugs		
53	1690-1775	1733	Brown salt-glazed mugs (Fulham)		
54	1690-1775	1733	British brown stoneware (excluding 1, 52, & 53)		
66	1620-1700	1660	Deteriorated Bellarmine face bottles (one dated example to the 1760s)		
74	1550-1625	1588	Bellarmine, brown salt-glazed stoneware, well molded human face		
75	1540-1600	1570	Rhenish brown-glazed sprigged, mold- decorated, Cologne type stoneware		
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Blue,		1700	Manual 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2		
44	1700-1775	1738	Westerwald, stamped blue floral devices, geometric designs		
58	1635-1765	1700	Sprig molding, combed lines, blue and manganese decorated Rhenish stoneware		
59	1690-1710	1700	Embellished Hohr gray Rhenish stoneware		
77	1700-1775	1738	Westerwald chamber pots		
White					
16	1740-1765	1753	Molded white salt-glazed stoneware		
24	1723~1775	1749	Debased "Scratch blue" white salt- glazed stoneware		
30	1755-1765	1760	Transfer printed white salt-glazed stoneware		
34	1740-1775	1757.5	"Scratch blue" white salt-glazed stoneware		
40	1765-1795	1780	White salt-glazed stoneware (mugs), thick		
40.1	1744-1775	1759.5	White salt-glazed stoneware (mugs), thin		

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	(cont.)		
41	1750-1765	1758	"Littler's blue" (on white salt-
			glazed stoneware, porcelain, and
			creamware)
43	174401775	1759.5	White salt-glazed stoneware plates
48	1715-1775	1725	Slip-dipped white salt-glazed
			stoneware
55	1720-1730	1725	"Scratch brown or trailed" white
			salt-glazed stoneware
Other	-		
3	1805-1900	1852.5	Ironstone and granite china
27	1750-1820	1785	"Black basalts" stoneware
28	1763-1775	1769	Engine-turned unglazed red stonewares
37	1690-1775	1733	Refined red stoneware, unglazed,
			sprigged
50	1732-1750	1741	Ralph Shaw, brown, slipped stoneware
EARTH	TENWARE		
Slip	vare		
56	1670-1795	1733	Lead glazed slipware (combed yellow)
			(staffordshire)
63	1650-1710	1680	North Devon sgraffito slipware
67	1612-1700	1656	Wrothram slipware
68	1630-1660	1645	"Metropolitan" slipware
70	1610-1660	1635	Red marbleized slipware
7 3	1580-1625	1603	Wanfried slipware
82	1670-1795	1732.5	Sgraffito slipware
Refir	ned		
2	1820-1900+	1860	Whiteware
2.1	1830-1875	1852.5	Whiteware, annular
2.2	1890-1930	1910	Whiteware, gild-edged decoration
2.3	1830-1860	1845	Whiteware, blue shell-edged
2.4	1845-1885	1865	Whiteware, molded (embossed)
2.5	1825-1860	1842.5	Whiteware, hand painted fine line and
			broad line polychrome
2.6	1830-1860	1845	Whiteware, hand painted monochrome
			blue
2.7		1847.5	1 1
	1840-1870	1855	Whiteware, stamped/cut sponge
	1830-1865	1847.5	· L
2.10	1835-1870	1852.5	Whiteware, flow blue transfer-print
2.11	1825-1875	1850	Whiteware, other transfer prints
6	1830-1875	1852.5	Whiteware, mocha
29		1760	"Jackfield" ware
	1759-1775	1767	Green glazed cream-bodied ware
36	1740-1780	1760	"Clouded" wares, tortoiseshell,
			mottled glazed cream-colored ware,
			whieldon ware
42	1740-1775	1757.5	Refined agate ware (sgraffito)
51	1725-1750	1738	"Astbury" ware, white sprigged and
			trailed
78	1790-1840	1815	Luster decorated wares

Refined (cont.)				
79	1830-1940	1885	Yellowware	
80	1812-1900	1856	Rockingham, American	
Coar	se			
35	1750-1810	1780	Coarse agate ware (excluding doorknobs)	
38	1745-1780	1763	Iberian storage jars	
47	1720-1775	1747.5	Buckley ware	
61 81	1650-1775	1713	North Devon gravel tempered ware Redware, American	
Tin-	enameled			
21	1775-1800	1780	Debased Rouen faience (c. 1755 on french sites)	
32	1730-1830	1780	Pedestal-footed type delft ointment pot	
45	1700-1800	1750	Everted rim, plain delft ointment pot	
49	1570-1802	1686	Decorated delftware	
57	1750-1800	1775	Plain delft wash basins	
60	1710-1740	1725	Mimosa pattern delft	
62	1620-1720	1670	English delftware (blue dash chargers)	
64	1630-1700	1665	Cylindrical delft ointment pots	
65	1640-1802	1721	Plain white delftware	
71	1620-1775	1698	Delft apothecary jars (monochrome)	
76	1660-1800	1730	Delft chamber pots	
Crea	mware			
8	1790-1820	1805	"Finger-painted" wares (polychrome slip on creamware or pearlware)	
14	1780-1815	1798	"Annular wares" creamware	
15	1775-1820	1798	Lighter yellow creamware	
18	1765-1810	1788	Overglaze enameled hand painted creamware	
22	1762-1820	1791	Creamware	
23	1765-1815	1790	Transfer printed creamware	
25	1762-1780	1771	Deeper yellow creamware	
41	1750-1765	1758	"Littler's blue" (on white salt- glazed stoneware, porcelain, and creamware)	
Pear	lware			
4	1820-1840	1830	Underglaze polychrome pearlware, directly stenciled floral patterns, bright blue, orange, green pinkish red	
6	1799-1830	1814.5	Mocha	
8	1790-1820	1805	"Finger-painted" wares (polychrome	
9	1800-1820	1810	slip on creamware or pearlware) Embossed feathers, fish scales, etc. on pearlware	

Pearl	Pearlware (cont.)				
10	1795-1840	1818	"Willow" transfer-pattern on pearl- ware		
11	1787-1830	1808.5	Transfer-printed pearlware		
12	1780-1835	1807.5	Underglaze hand painted polychrome pearlware		
13	1790-1839	1810	"Annular wares" pearlware		
17	1780-1830	1805	Underglaze monochrome hand painted pearlware		
19.1	1780-1830	1805	Pearlware, Blue Shell-edged		
19.2	1800-1830	1815	Pearlware, Green Shell-edged		
20	1780-1830	1805	Undecorated pearlware		

APPENDIX VI

JOHN BOWEN SITE SURVEY AND IDENTIFICATION (7NC-D-155)

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John Bowen Site Survey and Identification (7NC-D-155)

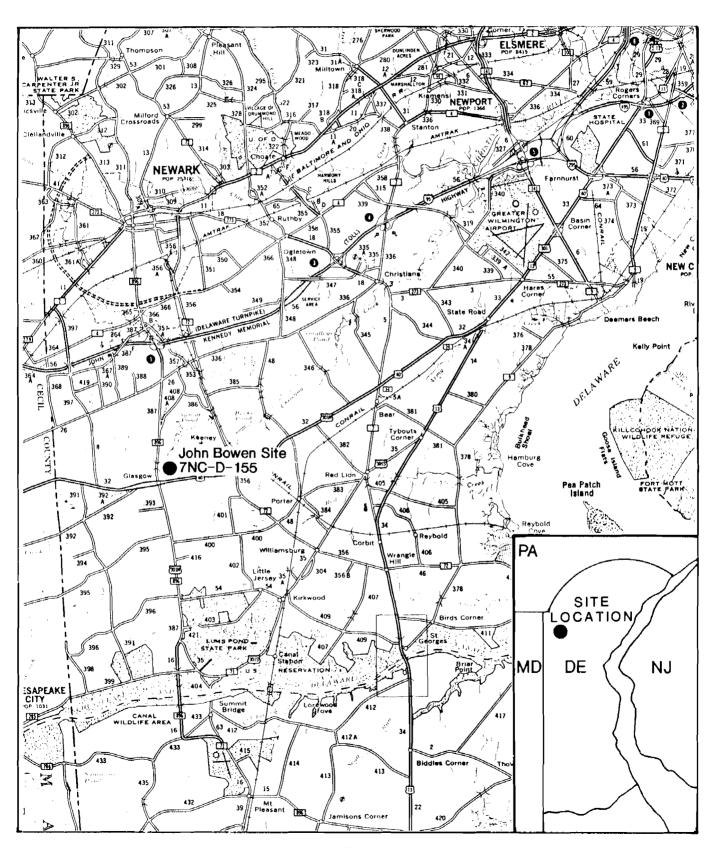
During the course of Phase III investigations at the Thomas Williams Site (7NC-D-130) on the outskirts of the village of Glasgow, a previously unidentified historic site was located (Figure 1). This site has been identified as the John Bowen Site, after one of the occupants of the site in the mid-eighteenth century. The site is located in the agricultural field farmed by the Zeitler family (and owned by the Dupont Company) on a small rise east of Glasgow and above a small unnamed tributary of Muddy Run. The site is approximately 500 feet east of the village (nearly opposite the Pencader Presbyterian Church) and about 700 feet north of the south-bound lane of U.S. Route 40. The site is not in the proposed ROW of Route 896 and will not be impacted by that road's construction.

The John Bowen Site was identified by pedestrian surveys and several surface collections over the course of the spring of 1988. Visibility was excellent and the site was marked by large amounts of brick, some burned and sooted, observable on the surface. Other observable architectural remains included nails and spikes. Historic ceramics collected included Staffordshire, white salt-glazed stoneware, English porcelain, English brown stoneware, pearlware, redwares, and yellowware. Olive and aqua bottle glass, a horseshoe, and tobacco pipe stems were also collected. A possible fragment of Anthony Duche stoneware was observed at the site.

The large amount of architectural remains and domestic artifacts at the site indicate that the location is not simply the site of a trash feature, but is probably the location of a

FIGURE 1

Site Location Map



house. The date range of the artifacts collected suggests a site occupation of roughly 1750 to 1850. Historic research into the site, conducted at the same time as the Williams Site historic research, indicates that the site was part of the 137 acre "Hermitage" farm (the present-day Zeitler farm) (for more on the "Hermitage, see Bowers 1987:82-84). A preliminary deed trace of the property is presented in Table 1. The earliest occupation of the site can be traced to circa 1720 when Roger Williams purchased a 104-acre tract from John Harris and a smaller parcel from David Evans and William Davis. The Williams Family retained the property (consisting of about 137 acres) through two generations until 1768 when the executors of Thomas Williams' (not to be confused with the later owner of the Thomas Williams Site (7NC-D-130)) sold the plantation to John Bowen. Bowen owned the land until 1782, when he sold it to William Thompson. Thompson's executors sold the property in 1792 to Joseph Thomas (NCC Deed I-2-400), who promptly sold it back to James Thompson in 1793 (NCC Deed M-2-433). In 1812, James Thompson sold the land to Samuel H. Black, a prominent landholder in the area (NCC Deed L-3-133). Black died in 1827, and it seems that the Thompson family regained control of the property after his death, for in 1833 it was passed by indenture from the executors of James Thompson's estate to Daniel H. Thompson. 1836, Daniel H. Thompson sold the farm to John Frazer (NCC Deed E-5-130). Frazer is the man credited with the construction of the "Hermitage". For more deed trace of the "Hermitage property, see Bowers (1987).

TABLE 1

JOHN BOWEN SITE DEED TRACE

Date Acreage	Tranfer	Reference	
n.d. 255	John Welsh to John Harris	(D)F-1-133	
10-20-1719	David Evans and William Davis to Roger Williams	(D)E-2-218	
5-21-1723 104+	John Harris to Roger Williams	(D)G-1-244	
10-5-1741	Roger Williams wills the land to his wife, Margaret, and his son, Thomas Williams	(W)E-185	
11-23-1766	Thomas Williams, by his will, orders his executors to sell his plantation for the use of his daughters: Margaret, Elizabeth, and Jane.	(D)E-2-218	
2-16-1768	Maurice and William Williams, exects. of Thomas Williams, to John Bowen	(D)E-2-218	137+
12-13-1782	John Bowen to William Thompson	(D)E-2-218	137+
2-8-1785	William Thompson will the land to his wife Jane and son James, exects.	(W)M-86	
1792	Jane and James Thompson, exects. to Joseph Thomas	(D)I-2-400	135+
3-7-1793	Joseph Thomas to James Thompson	(D)M-2-433	135+
1-2-1812	James Thompson to Samuel H. Black	(D)L-3-133	130
	*Samuel H. Black dies intestate in 1827; how the property gets from h to the Thompson family below is unclear at this time.		
3-23-1833	William Thompson, exect. of James Thompson, to Daniel H. Thompson	(D)E-5-130	135+
9-2-1836	Daniel H. Thompson to John Frazer	(D)E-5-130	135+

Rea and Price Map of New Castle County, 1849

FIGURE 2

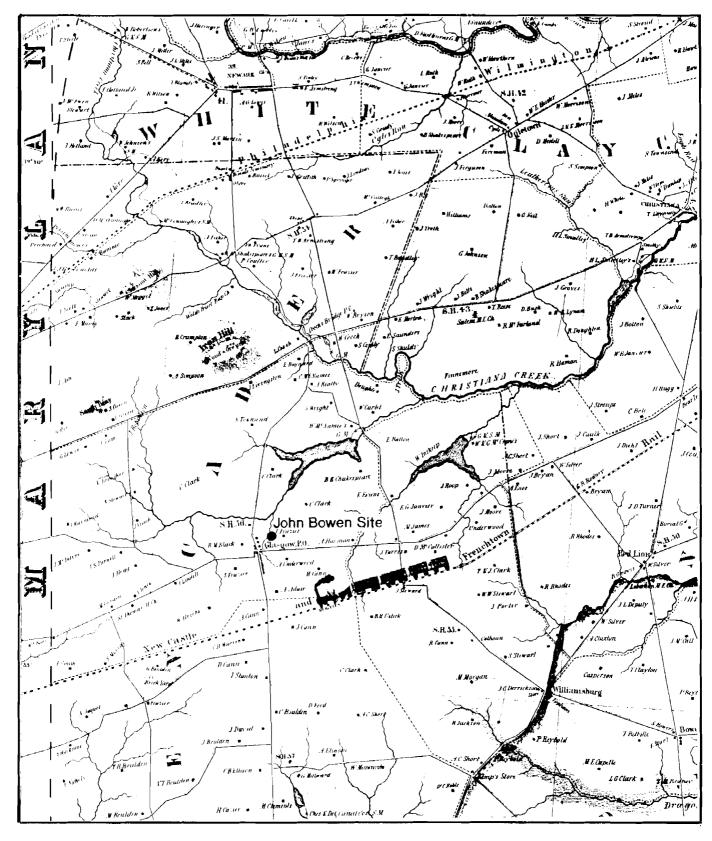


FIGURE 3

Beers Atlas Map of Glasgow and Pencader Hundred, 1868

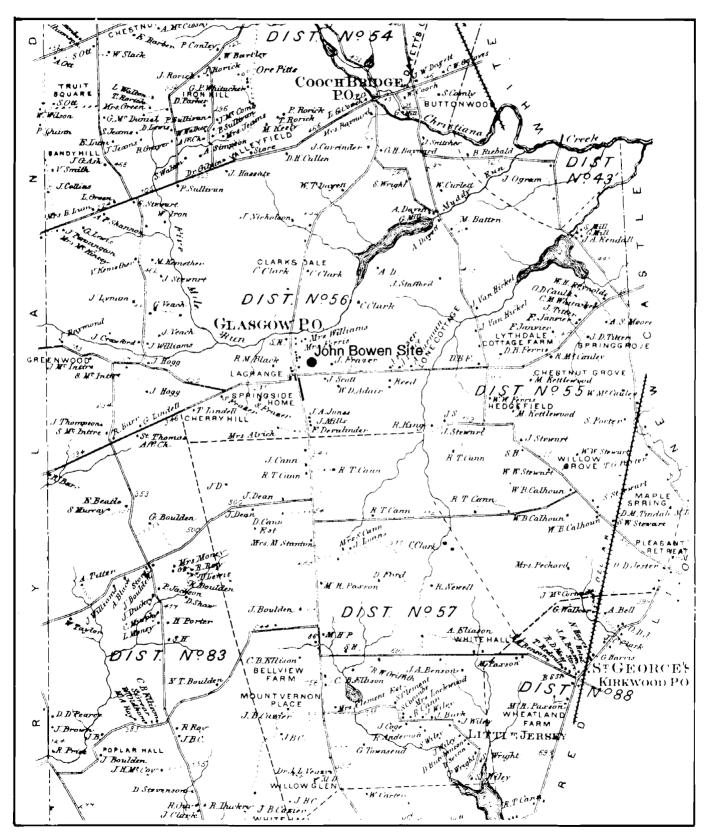
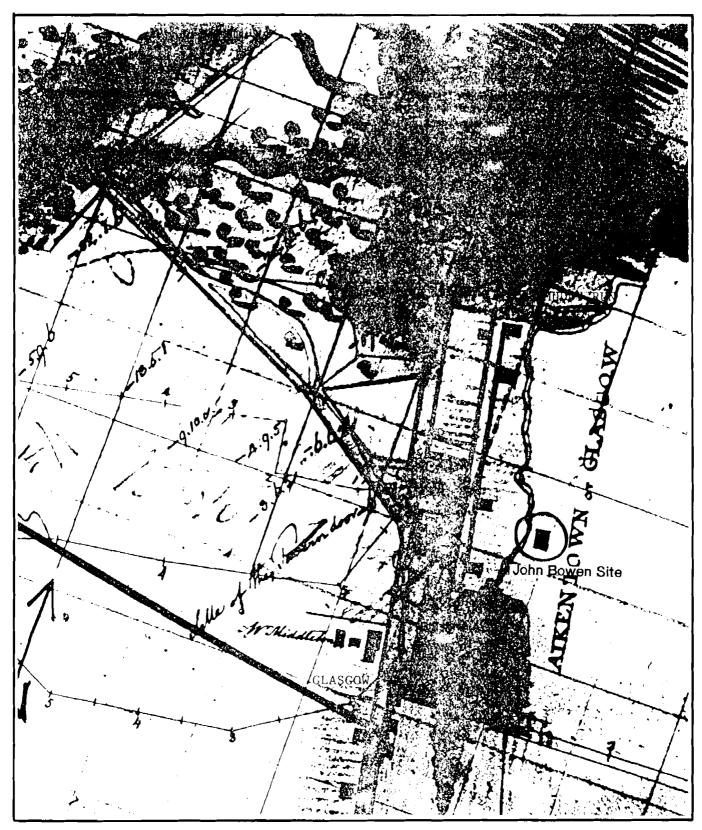


FIGURE 4

Benjamin Latrobe Map of Aikentown/Glasgow, 1802



It is possible that the Bowen Site is the location of the homestead on the 137-acre parcel prior to the construction of the "Hermitage." Bowers (1987:83) states that the "Hermitage" was built in the second quarter of the nineteenth century, and no maps that were consulted, including Rea and Price (1849) (Figure 2) and Beers (1868) (Figure 3), show a house located where the Bowen artifacts were collected. A manuscript map of the proposed canal routes, drawn by Benjamin Latrobe in 1802 (Figure 4), does indicate a structure east of the stream in the location of the Bowen Site. Therefore, it is suggested that the Bowen Site is the location of either the first "Hermitage," or at the least the location of a tenant structure related to that farm. In either case, the site dates from the mid-eighheenth to mid-nineteenth centuries.

At present, the site is not threatened with any construction; however, DelDOT may acquire the property containing the site during the course of the construction of Route 896. In any case, it is best that the site's location be known and recorded, and some idea as to the site's context and chronology be made known.

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APPENDIX VII GLOSSARY

GLOSSARY

- Artifact Any object shaped or modified by man, or as a result
 of human activity.
- Archaeology The study of the people of the past through the recovery and analysis of the artifacts they left behind.
- Assemblage The array of artifacts and material culture found at an archaeological site.
- Culture The non-biological mechanism of human adaptation.
- Diagnostic An artifact that can clearly be dated and/or identified as to maker, date, place or origin, etc.
- Feature Any soil disturbance or discoloration that reflects human activity. Also, an artifact too large to remove from a site; for example, house, storage pits, etc.
- Historic The time period after the appearance of written records. In the New World, this generally refers to the time period after the beginning of European settlement at approximately 1600 A.D.
- Holocene The latest division of the Quarternary period, which commenced around 12,000 B.P.
- Hundred A subdivision of some English and American counties.
- Intestate A person who dies without making a will.
- Interface A surface regarded as the common boundary of two
 bodies or spaces, as with soil horizons.
- Intersite Analysis Analysis between different sites.
- Intrasite Analysis Analysis within the site.
- Loam A loose soil composed of clay and sand, especially a kind containing organic matter and of great fertility.
- Locus A known or predicted archaeological site locality.
- Mean Ceramic Date A date obtained from the study of historic ceramics recovered from a site, that approximates the median occupation date of the site.

- Orphans Court Records The County Court responsible for the welfare of orphans when a father died without a will. Orphans Court watched over the estate until the children (if any) reached majority. A guardian was appointed by the Court, who was to make periodic returns of the estate to the Court. When the youngest heir came of age, then the property could be divided among the heirs. These court records are filled with information regarding income property, education, repairs of houses and outbuildings, contracts, and other useful material about eighteenth and nineteenth century life.
- Physiographic Zone Regions or areas that are characterized by a particular geography, geology, and topography.
- Plowzone In a plowed field, the upper layer of organic soil which is continually reworked by the plow. In the Middle Atlantic region this is about 8-12 inches.
- Posthole A hole dug in the ground into which a post is placed.
- Postmold The organic stain in the ground which is left by a decayed wooden post. Postmold stains may occur inside of posthole stains on an archaeological site.
- Probate The official proving of a will as authentic or valid.
- Soil Horizon Soils are divided in three horizons, which reflect different kinds of chemical and physical processes that have resulted from changing climatic conditions.
- Stratigraphy The examination of the soil layering on an archaeological site; the characteristics of each individual stratum and its relationship to others in the sequence is critical to understanding the temporal and spatial characteristics of the site.
- **Strata** The various layers of human or geological origin which comprise archaeological sites.
- Subsurface Below the surface, not visible from the surface.
- **Transect Sampling** A means of archaeological research design in which the sampling element is a square or rectangular grid.